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Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

VOLUME XLVIII

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 11, 1926

NUMBER 45

L. J. KRAUS PASSES AWAY

Although the family and the public generally realized the weakened condition of L. J. Kraus, his death came Monday at about noon and the reality was indeed a grave shock to all. For the past two years or more he had been a sufferer from Bright's disease, the ravishes of which gradually compelled him to give up more and more of his usual activities. During the past summer he was unable to partake in any of his favorite outdoor sports in which he had taken such keen delight since growing to manhood, and for the past two months he had been unable to attend any of the duties at his hardware store. And during the past few weeks he had become almost blind and also was hardly able to eat his meals.

It was hard for Joe, as he was most favorably known among his best friends, to give up the fight and he was game right up to the last few days of his illness. He was determined that he would get well again. He felt that he had so much to live for. He loved his family and took particular delight watching the development of his young son and daughter. He was a fine husband and father. Mrs. Kraus has been an indefatigable worker for the welfare of the community and Mr. Kraus has been a most faithful ally, assisting her in many of her efforts and giving her his moral support. He was a member of Grayling Masonic, Pythian and Odd Fellow lodges.

Louis Joseph Kraus was born in Detroit, Michigan, April 20th, 1880. While a young lad he moved with his parents to Fowlerville and in 1891 they moved to Grayling where the father, Albert Kraus for many years conducted a hardware business. The father died in 1913, since which time Joe has conducted the hardware business. He was united in marriage June 27th, 1911 to Miss Daisy Belle Hirst at Saginaw.

Deceased is survived by his widow, one son and one daughter, Jack and Elizabeth, ages 10 and 8 respectively, and his mother, Mrs. Fritze Kraus. Also a number of sisters and brothers, as follows: Ben, Elkhorn, Wis.; Mrs. Francis Weinberg, Mrs. Esther Pollack and Mrs. Hattie Cohen, all of Detroit; Mrs. Minna Friedman, Grand Rapids; Gertie, Chicago; Emil and Mrs. Augusta Walt, Grayling.

Special funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at Michigan Memorial church, with Rev. C. E. Doty of Bay City giving the sermon. He was assisted in the service by Rev. J. H. Baughn, pastor of the church. The remains were conducted from the home to the church by members of Grayling Lodge F. and A. M. No. 356. After the service by Rev. Doty the Masonic fraternity conducted their regular burial service. During intervals in the service Mrs. C. G. Clippert sang a number of vocal solos, playing her own accompaniment. The casket was re-conducted to the home where it remained until the following morning, when it was taken to Lansing by motor hearse for burial. There the Masonic fraternity completed the burial service at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The remains were laid to rest beside those of his father in Mt. Hope cemetery. The pall bearers were M. A. Bates, Mayor T. W. Hanson, Walter Cowell, Fred Welsh, Paul Hendrie and Jess Schroeder.

There were many from out of the city in attendance at the funeral. The local business places were closed between the hours of 3 and 4 during the time of the funeral service Tuesday.

Americanization

(Paper read before Woman's Club by Mrs. Winifred McNeven)

Most words in the English language have an accepted definition, but this is not true of the word "Americanization." Mrs. Thomas G. Winter says it means "the creation of one nation out of many peoples, many creeds with one spirit, many races with one ideal of liberty, justice and democracy." The Ohio Council of Defense defines Americanization as "the bringing together of the old and new America. It is the interpretation of America to the foreign-born, and the interpretation of the foreign-born to America."

No other nation has been called upon to assimilate so many and diverse races as has the United States of America. Here are thirty-five different races speaking fifty-four different languages and how are they to become one nation? "By a common language? By association with Americans? By becoming citizens and voters? By learning to sing 'America' and the 'Star Spangled Banner'?" By a common dress? It takes more than all these combined. These are means, but not the essence of Americanization.

"The problem is not a local one, for anything which we may gain or lose through these immigrants is gained or lost to the nation. If, because of our lower standard concerning the Sabbath day, we are brought to a continental European Sabbath, the whole nation suffers. If, because of their antagonism to the principles of prohibitions, must our law fall of enforcement and be lost to us?" The force and the Christian living and of democracy brought to America by the founders of our great nation must be maintained "in order that we may render our greatest service, not only to those who come to our shores, but to the world at large."

It is a recognized fact that within recent years there has been an increase of spirit of lawlessness. This is accounted for in many ways. One outstanding reason is the large alien population, some of them having come to this country with no real knowledge of our laws or our principles, some who must be taught Americanism, that freedom is not lawlessness and license. Enforcement officers claim that from 65 to 90 per cent of the violations of the prohibition law are made by foreigners. A majority of these are ignorant of the law and its penalties, of the reasons for its enactment and of its benefits. On the other hand, particular notice of this significant fact—enforcement officials also say that from 60 to 90 per cent of those bootleggers are American-born citizens, many of them occupying official positions and who are sworn to uphold the Constitution of the United States. Now, we cannot place the blame for their lawlessness upon the foreigner, until we have first cleaned up our own home. Can we teach "Allegiance to the Constitution and Observance of law" when such a condition prevails?

Edward Bok in his book "The Americanization of Edward Bok," says: "As a Dutch boy, I was taught a wholesome respect for law and authority. The fact was impressed upon me that laws of themselves were futile unless the people for whom they were made, respected them, and obeyed them in spirit more than in letter. I came to feel in America that exactly the opposite was true. Laws were passed, but were not obeyed; the spirit to obey was lacking in the people. There was little respect for the law—any law—and there was scarcely any respect for those appointed to enforce it. The nearest that a boy gets to the law is through the policeman. In the Netherlands, a boy is taught that a policeman is for the protection of life and property, that he is the natural friend of every boy and man who behaves himself. The Dutch boy and

(Continued on Last Page)

SCHOOL NOTES

Editors: Janice Bailey, Edward Mason, Ethel Taylor.

By the shores of Cuticura,
By the shining Sunkist waters,
Lived the prophylactic Chiclet,
Dandergine, old Helmar's daughter;
She was loved by Instant Postum,
Son of Piedmont and Victrola,
Heir apparent to the Mazda,
Of the tribe of Coca Cola;
Through the forest strolled the lovers,
Woods untired by Ford or Saxon,
"Oh! My lovely little Beechnut,"
Were the burning words of Postum.
No Pyrene can quench the fire
For my Peppermint desire,
Is to many Chiclet Djer Kiss—
The High School Poet.

The operetta which the grades are putting on has been postponed from November 26 to December 6. The debating teams are busy preparing their speeches to present at Alba Nov. 19.

Basket ball candidates for the girls' team of the coming season have been called by Miss Hood.

The chemistry laboratory has some fine new equipment for coming experiments, including a new burner of the Bunsen type.

The books, chemistry and industry, have arrived and are very useful to the chemistry class.

Miss Supernau—"Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?" Lacey S.—"At the bottom."

"Why does Gertie call you 'Maple sugar'?"
"Because I'm such a refined Sap."

Miss Swinton—"Are you sure this is a perfectly original theme?"
Carl L.—"Well, no, you may find one or two words in the dictionary."

Freddie (rushing into library)—"I want the life of Caesar."
Librarian—"Sorry, but Brutus beat you to it."

Lewis Engel—"Well, I answered a question in class today."
Stanley S.—"What answer did you give?"
Lewis—"Present."

Ada—"Have you ever done any public speaking?"
Isbrand—"Well, I proposed to a girl over the telephone one night."

Myrtle, while visiting in Detroit this summer—"I'd like to try on that rose dress in the window."
Clerk—"Sorry, Miss, that's the lampshade."

Edward—"I never knew 'till I got a car that profanity was so prevalent."
Amos—"Do you hear much of it on the road?"

Edward—"Why, nearly everyone I bump into swears dreadfully."

Marian H.—"I wish the Great Lakes were down New Orleans."
Miss Supernau—"Gracious, why?"
Marian—"Because I put them there on my examination paper in school today."

Miss Swinton—"Use the right verb in this sentence: The toast was drank in silence."
Alton J.—"The toast was ate in silence."

Margrethe and Janice in the assembly, both anticipating to be old maids. Margrethe—"Sister, would a good, long pair of stockings hold all you want for Christmas?"
Janice—"No, but a pair of socks would."

Football
Friday afternoon Grayling played Gaylord at our home field. It was our last and without doubt best game of the season.

The field was covered with snow, which made fast playing difficult. The teams were evenly matched, each playing a fine defensive game. Our team played as a real machine, each boy acting his part. From the very first it was a hard struggle. Several times the twenty yard line was reached, only to be lost again. Finally, in the fourth quarter Francis Brady intercepted one of Gaylord's passes on the twenty yard line and made a touch-down.

Lacey Stephan and Elmer Fenton did some very fine playing, especially running. Lacey frequently "bucked the line" with success instead of making end runs.

The football covered with glory is in the cup case for future display. A comparison of the teams of northern Michigan and how Grayling stands can be seen from the following table.

Charlevoix	6
Harbor Springs	0
Mancelona	0
Harbor Springs	0
Mancelona	0
Charlevoix	0
Mancelona	38
Benoma	0
Boyer City	12
Cadillac	0
Gaylord	53
Kalkaska	0
Mancelona	0
Gaylord	6
Gaylord	0
Grayling	6

Our line-up for Friday was:
L. Koinvick—R. tackle.
E. Fenton—L. Half.
L. Stephan—R. Half.
N. Stephan—L. Tackle.
A. Stephan—Center.
S. Stephan—L. End.
C. Speck—R. End.
G. Schroeder—Guard.
C. Wilcox—Guard.
H. LaGrow—Quarterback.

Let We Forget



Armistice Day

Today this nation observes the eighth Armistice Day since the signing of that historic document on the blood-soaked fields of Flanders. Men and nations forget. Wounds that were deep, wounds festered and rubbed with the salt of hate, have healed in the sunshine of a new day, scars that were that ineffaceable are vanishing as the years pass on. Once more men and goods travel the seas where sailed the grim destroyers, and the plow turns ever deeper the buried hatreds of the greatest war. And it is well that we forget.

But let us not forget those who, when the nation called in those stormy days, were the first to answer. So let us join on Armistice Day this year in paying silent tribute, due, reverent homage to Our Glorious Dead.

T. Brady—Fullback.
Gaylord's Line-up
Shields—Center.
Barber—R. Guard.
Streeter—L. Guard.
Miller—L. Tackle.
Schreuer—R. Tackle.
Mohn—R. End.
Cole—L. End.
Fitzpatrick—Quarter.
D. Campbell—L. Half.
Libke—R. Half.
Rolinski—Full Back.

CRAWFORD COUNTY FIRST IN 1925

American Red Cross, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Daisy Kraus, Chairman,
Ninth Roll Call,
Crawford County Chapter,
American Red Cross,
Grayling, Michigan.
My dear Mrs. Kraus:

Congratulations. Crawford county was the first chapter in Michigan and I believe the first in the Mid-western branch to report the membership quota reached. We had a little celebration here in the office when your card was received this morning. With this fine start we know that you will raise sufficient funds to carry on your program this year. We are awaiting news of the final results with interest.

Yours very truly,
Miss Virginia T. James,
Chapter Service.

It is announced, somewhat superfluously, that Dean Inge has written a book about America. Why not? He came over here and spent several days, didn't he—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ELECTRIC COMPANY FINISHING 1ST YEAR

NEW BUSINESS DEPARTMENT A RECENT ADDITION

One year ago next month, Grayling Electric Company's twenty-eight mile transmission line, connecting the city of Grayling with the northern properties of the Michigan Public Service company was completed, insuring the people of this city a high class twenty-four electric service for all time.

The recent addition of the new business department, that of the stocking of electrical appliances by Grayling Electric Company, is aiding tremendously in assisting the ladies of the home with their domestic duties and will gradually eliminate the drudgeries of housekeeping enabling the housewife to have her work done more efficiently and in less than half the time by the wondrous work of the modern, unseen servant—electricity.

Electric refrigerators, ranges, ironers, washers and vacuum cleaners are the major appliances that may be found in the show room of the local electric company. Smaller appliances—irons, toasters and percolators are also on display.

Any of these appliances will be sent to the home on a free trial by calling your local electric light office.

Principal Events In Grayling 25 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 25 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, November 14, 1901
E. N. Salling is in town this week. Business and visiting combined.

Monday was a spring day with the accompaniment of thunder showers. Henry Bates of Maple Forest has a winter's job lumbering for Salling, Hanson & Co., near Gaylord.

John Rasmussen's new hotel in Frederic is enclosed and the finishing will be pushed.

L. Fournier has purchased the two horses corner of Lonia and Spruce streets of A. J. Love.

Mrs. L. Fournier returned from her week's visit with friends at Royal Oak and Detroit last Friday.

County Clerk Colleen has issued one hundred and twenty-one hunters' licenses before this week.

M. A. Bates returned from Midland Monday. He had an enjoyable visit there with Rev. Willet and family.

Mr. Robinson has all the logs cut at the Ward mill in Maple Forest and has shut down to wait for a new stock.

At Frederic, the M. C. R. R. Co. has moved the depot across their track west, so as to accommodate the Ward road. The depot is now between the two roads.

C. B. Johnson of Maple Forest was in town Tuesday. He says, deer are numerous but hunters more so. None had yet been killed in his neighborhood of either.

C. F. Kelly is putting on metropolitan airs in his new store at Frederic. It is a beauty, polished maple floor and counters, metal ceiling and cornice, and a full plate glass front, the finest in the county.

Dr. Insley released the smallpox patients at Robinson's mill from quarantine Sunday. There is no sign of the disease in any other quarter and our people are to be congratulated if the prompt action of the health board has stamped it out.

Some of our people think that the beautiful Bonnell or Staley lake has dried up, as careful search fails to find it, although a recent party reports finding fair indications of coal in that vicinity.

Fred Havens returned from the "wild and woolly west" last Thursday and is greatly improved in strength. His broken back seems nearly well. He is clerking for Bates & Co., while Carl Wilson is laying in his winter's supply of venison.

The sale by the state of 11,000 acres of land in Alpena county for 25 cents per acre to a Detroit sporting club is condemned by the people of this section in unmeasured terms. It is stated by some who claim to know, that the timber remaining on the tract is worth several times the amount paid. Is the same sort of a scheme being worked to secure a part of this county and Roscommon, including Higgins and Houghton lakes?

Dr. Wolff of Lewiston has been arrested for perjury. The case grows out of a libel suit in which Wolff was the complainant and Fuller the publisher of the Lewiston Journal, defendant. The jury in the case disagreed. Wolff is one of the most prominent physicians in Montmorency county—Detroit Journal.

While the many friends of L. J. Patterson regret the cause of his visit here, the severe illness of his uncle, yet they were glad to greet him. From the gay young bachelor when he was here, he is now to sedate benedict, with a boy and girl to look after. We are glad to note his success in a business way, as is shown by the "Tawas Herald," which reaches us every week.

The issue of the "Petoskey Independent Democrat" of Nov. 1 comes to hand, printed on paper which is the first product of the Petoskey Fibre Paper Co., which concern began operations last week. The factory will convert 5,000,000 feet of hemlock into paper each year, and will run day and night. The machine that does the business weighs 300 tons, cost \$55,000, makes 15 tons of paper a day, and it required 30 cars to bring it to Petoskey.

"Keep your boys off the street. There is nothing that will more quickly demoralize a boy than to give him his liberty and full power to loaf around depots and street corners. If you can't keep him busy, keep him at home, or see that his leisure is spent with playmates who have not yet acquired the loafing habit. Let him run unrestrained and he will come home in a few weeks with such a choice assortment of bad habits that you will wonder how it was possible he could learn them all in so short a time. Do not expect anyone else to look out for your boy; do it yourself."

LADIES AUXILIARY IS ORGANIZED

GRAYLING POST 106 AUGMENTED BY NEW ORGANIZATION

Grayling Post No. 106 American Legion has been augmented by the organization of a Ladies' Auxiliary. The new organization held their preliminary meeting some time last month at which time nominations of officers were made.

The next meeting will be held Friday evening, Nov. 19th at the Legion hall at which time every eligible person within the jurisdiction of this district is invited to be present.

Those eligible are as follows: Wives, mothers, daughters and sisters of members of American Legion Post of Grayling and Roscommon.

LYCEUM COURSE NEXT MONDAY

The Brown-Menley Entertainers, who come here on Monday evening, November 15 on the Lyceum course, make novel use of the cathedral chimes which they feature on their program.

In addition to the beautiful sacred melodies played on the chimes, vocal solos and duets accompanied by the chimes, and duets of piano and chimes are presented. This is extraordinarily effective and unique music.

The Brown-Menley give an unusually varied, snappy program bubbling over with fun and laughter. Carl Brown is one of the cleverest comedians on the platform. He is "peppy," up-to-the-minute, with a natural gift of laughter that audiences find irresistible. Glen Menley is a perfect partner for Mr. Brown. He is a splendid musician and supplies just the proper balance to make an ideal program.

Costumed sketches, humorous pianologs, piano solos and readings add further variety to the program.

Here is a typical comment on this popular company, written by a Lyceum committee man, "Hip burrah for Carl Brown and Glen Menley. They are the best Lyceum number ever listened to in this community."

Hear them at the Michelson Memorial church Monday evening.

Wonder why the self-made man never blows about it to his wife?—Lebanon Mo. Reporter.

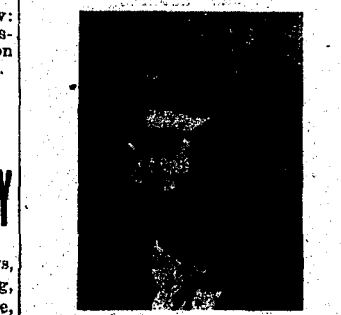
Someone attached a placard to the Wilson Memorial Tablet at Geneva, which declared that "The American people have done nothing to deserve that the President should be designated as the founder of the League of Nations." Well, that's something to be thankful for anyhow.

REELECTED ROAD COMMISSIONER

RALPH HANNA STARTING SECOND 6-YEAR TERM

The County Board of Supervisors at their October session re-elected Ralph Hanna as County Road Commissioner, a position he has held for the past eight years, during which most of the time he was the chairman.

John J. Niederer was the first Road Commissioner chairman and during his regime saw some important road construction well started



and some consumed. Mr. Hanna succeeded Mr. Niederer as chairman and during his time too, much important road construction was done. Crawford county roads are of good standard quality and are being well cared for. This is saying much when it is realized that practically every load of building material used has to be shipped into the county.

Much has been learned in the way of road construction and maintenance by the road commission that is taken advantage of wherever and whenever possible by Mr. Hanna and his fellow members—James F. Knibbs and E. F. Richardson—much to the profit of the community.

GUY RAMOND GREEN LOST

A mystery surrounds the disappearance of Guy Ramond Green, who was last heard from while here in Grayling some twenty years ago. At that time he was a cook at a hotel.

The young man, when a small child, was taken by his mother to Detroit, where she found employment and put him and his little brother into a boarding home. Later, the mother was taken ill and while she was in the hospital the children were sent to Coldwater and from there were put into homes. Guy was then taken by a family named Richardson and for a time went by that name. His mother, Mrs. F. Green, lives at Mancelona and has tried in vain to locate her lost boy.

Should any of our readers have knowledge of the whereabouts or any other information concerning him, kindly notify the Avalanche office, to be thankful for anyhow.



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Join the Red Cross!

ARMISTICE DAY, November 11th, marks the beginning of the TENTH ANNUAL ROLL CALL for membership in the American Red Cross. Last year, under the able supervision of Mrs. Daisy Kraus, Crawford County Chapter was the first in Michigan and Mid-western Branch to reach its quota and go over the top. We would like to repeat THIS YEAR and with your hearty co-operation in this most worthy cause, we can and we WILL. Crawford County Chapter aims to give bigger and better service to the community for the ensuing year, and that will mean increased expenses.

Thanking you for all past favors extended to our local Chapter, I am

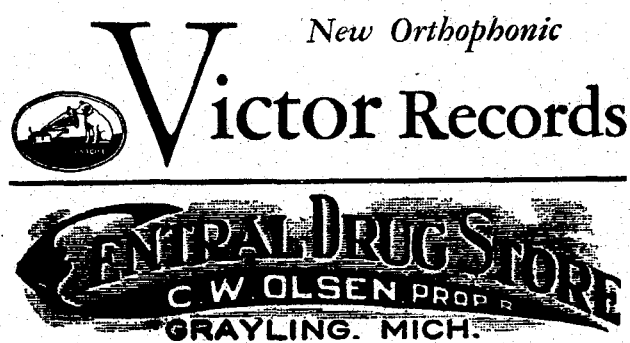
Sincerely yours,
T. W. HANSON,
Roll Call Chairman, 10th Roll Call
Crawford County Chapter
American Red Cross.



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CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1926

THE SMALL CITY ARRIVES

According to the municipal expert of various kinds the era of the small city and town is arriving. It is now seen that a city can actually grow bigger than is good for it, and some authorities are claiming that the great metropolis will in time arrive at the stage where it will be impossible physically to grow, in extent of territory at least.

There are perhaps many reasons why the smaller community is coming into its own. Perhaps the most potent of these is that the smaller community is no longer what it used to be—is in fact a great deal better.

The city or town with muddy streets is rarely found in this day of good roads and automobiles. Civic pride has grown in the smaller as well as the larger cities. Ram-shackle buildings are being eliminated everywhere, and the smaller communities now have fine public buildings including adequate schools and libraries, up-to-date hospitals and so on. They are all coming to have fine parks too, parks that would do credit to some of the larger cities of the country.

But the improvement has not all been along inanimate lines. The people have improved too. Out in what was once the broad, open spaces they dress just as well, if not better, ride in as good automobiles, eat better food, and have the same books and general entertainment that they do in the big cities. The time was when you could spot a stranger on Broadway or Michigan Avenue or Broad Street by his general appearance. Try and do it today and see how easily you can be fooled.

We hear a lot of talk about how the radio, the telephone and the moving picture have lessened the distance between the big city, the smaller town and the rural community. The greatest single factor in this development of the smaller city and town is not given proper credit, and that factor is the home newspaper.

Just stop for a moment and compare our home newspapers with what they were a dozen or so years ago. You will find that the change is astounding. Even in the very small cities the home newspaper is now generally a thriving, up-to-date institution. And by its local efforts it encourages progress and good citizenship at home. Give, therefore, the home newspaper its share of credit for lessening the gap between the home town and the metropolis.

Yes, the era of the smaller city has arrived. Ours is one of them. It's one of the best places in America to make it even better. If it's good enough to raise our children in, it's good enough to boost.

GAME LAW VIOLATIONS SEEM TO BE A PLENTY

There are game law violations every year but this season there seem to be more than usual. At least many complaints come to this office that there appears to have been violations.

One person recently told us that he was out on a trip the day after the snow storm, first of last week and saw many deer tracks, and in many instances there were tracks made by persons apparently following them. Also he claimed to have heard shots in the regions of high hills where no body could reasonably be presumed to be hunting rabbits. This latter game is usually found among the low lands and swamps and not on the high elevations. It would have been very easy, he said, to have followed the tracks and found out who it was that was doing the following of the deer and possibly shooting.

Recently the carcass of a doe deer was found near the hatchery park, excepting the hindquarters which had been removed. Stories are told about venison parties in Crawford and Roscommon counties, with Grayling citizens being implicated in them. While the information we have is not any that could lead to the apprehension of any law violators, still, if the things that are told us are true, then it is time that all law-abiding people who are interested in the conservation of wild life took the matter in hand and tried to help out our game warden in running down game law violators.

It is claimed that frequent shots could be heard coming from regions that are well known to contain deer. If deer and birds are being slaughtered out of season, that means that those of us who love to hunt, and do so according to law, are being cheated. Violators are robbing us of some of the game that is rightfully the property of all the people.

We should like to see more rigid enforcement of the game laws and more vigorous effort made in trying to apprehend violators.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(Written for this paper by Frank P. Litcher.)

Every passing week furnishes the American people with additional reasons why they ought to be thankful that we escaped membership in the League of Nations and a share of responsibility in the tangled affairs of Europe. In spite of the Locarno agreement and the apparent lifting of the pressure so far as Germany and France are concerned, we occasionally get a glimpse behind the smoke screen which convinces us that there is still plenty of trouble ahead for the Old World.

Of course with its 2,000,000 population Lithuania alone cannot hope to cope with Poland's sixty millions. And that is where the complications set in. Lithuania now has an agreement with soviet Russia, and there is some indication that Russia would stand behind the country in case of actual war. On the other hand stands France, Poland's western guardian, and behind her too, Roumania which has an agreement with the Polish government. In case of trouble over Vilna there might be Russia and Lithuania on one side and Poland, France and Roumania on the other. In case of such a conflict, what would Germany do? She is none too friendly to Poland and still expects to get back the famous Polish corridor, taken away from her by the Versailles treaty.

Uncle Sam, now commonly known abroad as Shylock, is the same Sam who was ridiculed by the powers in 1901 for presenting the moderate bill to China.—Reynolds News.

The reason American queens don't attract so much attention is that there are so many of 'em.

When the Hall-Mills case finally comes to trial they will have to call in the witnesses by serial numbers. Otherwise, where will they find a place to park all of them?

A lawyer in the famous McPherson case stated that there are four kinds of ankles. But the general opinion of the boys around our office is that there are only two kinds—those that are and those that ain't.

It used to be said that the wages of sin are death, but so far as the bootleggers are concerned the wages seem to be an eight-cylinder car and a summer home in the country.

It is announced that New Jersey has gotten rid of its mosquito pest and can no longer justly be referred to as the "Mosquito state." But you can still get stung at Atlantic City.

Amundsen is talking of a flight around the world over both poles. This may be all right, but it occurs to us that it would be easier traveling to go around the other way.

This visit of the queen of Roumania to America is going to be fine if somebody doesn't revive that old song about "Sweet Marie."

It used to be that the winner and loser shook hands the day after election and called quits, but now they carry it to the United States Senate.

Dictator Pilsudski is said to be plotting to make himself king of Poland. Some folks just naturally seem to like to invite trouble.

A Gothenburg Bible which cost \$215,000 is on its way to New York. But New York doesn't need \$215,000 worth of Bibles. It needs the sun's worth of Bibles.—Kansas City Star.

Our plan of government is not well designed for carrying out the schemes of foreign intriguers, therefore, according to some of our American editors with a foreign bias, our whole system should be changed as soon as possible.—Dubuque Times-Journal.

Persons whom money could not hire to ride in an airplane, cross traffic-crowded streets in the middle of the block.—Toledo Blade.

A "tracer" bullet, producing a red streak 1,200 yards behind it when fired, has been developed by the army, so that machine gunners may see the result of their aim.—Associated Press Dispatch.

And now can't we do something for golf players along the same line?—Hartford Courant.

Milwaukee Journal: Many radio announcers seem never to have heard of the old adage about brevity being the soul of wit.—Milwaukee Journal.

Germany is going to float a new loan just to show the rest of Europe she is able to borrow money.—Florida Times-Union.

Many of the new garages are being built with houses attached.—Ohio State Journal.

Since the arrival of the radio, a fellow doesn't have any excuse to go out on election night to hear the returns.

Henry Martin says that a lot of sweeping victories promised in the campaign fail to arrive on account of broom trouble.

Farm mortgages molder with age are being burned, old debts on the verge of being outlawed are being paid, new automobiles are being purchased and business in general is good in potato land, according to reports reaching Greenville—the potato capital of Michigan. While the acreage was not large, the yield of each acre has been good and prices have been better than most farmers expected. Many fields have yielded 300 bushels an acre and some more than 500 bushels.

A United States Lake Survey boat, 150 feet long, sank at the dock of the Port Crescent Sand & Gravel Co., on Port Huron, just north of Pointe Aux Barques, during the storm that swept the lakes recently. The officers and crew of eight men saved themselves by jumping to the dock. The accident occurred when a large wave lifted the boat and hurled it against the dock, crushing the craft and damaging the dock. The damaged boat sank soon after, those on board scrambled ashore.

Roast a Ham For Thanksgiving



Ever try a ROAST HAM for Thanksgiving Dinner? It is almost as popular as Turkey—if you choose a Crown Star Ham for roasting.

Burrows' Market
Phone No. 2

Local News

Buy the best Goodyear light weight rubber hunting shoes. Olson's.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. McCann were in Ann Arbor over Sunday, attending the Michigan-Wisconsin game Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport and daughter, Miss Jane, returned home Tuesday from a week's visit in Detroit.

St. Mary's Altar Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Nelson Thursday afternoon, November 18. Miss Sheehy will assist Mrs. Nelson.

The Pythians have concluded to resume their annual ball and have selected Tuesday night, February 22, Washington's birthday, for the coming season.

Mrs. Frank Saunders returned last Thursday from Bay City where she was called by the death of her father, Mr. F. Wilby, who was struck by an auto and killed.

Frank Whipple of Lansing is expected to come tomorrow to be here for the opening of deer season. He will visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Russell Cripps.

Wm. F. Johnston, a former agricultural agent of Crawford and Roscommon counties, is now located at raw raw, and is agricultural agent of Van Buren county.

Mrs. A. M. Hilton of Gaylord is a patient at Mercy hospital, having fallen and fractured her pelvis. It will be some time before she will be able to leave the hospital.

County Treasurer William Ferguson has purchased the property of Mrs. Constance Johnson on Park street, in which the family have been residing for several months.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Michelson Memorial church will hold a fancy work and apron sale the second week in December. A light lunch will be served.

The finest assortment of gloves, mittens and socks is on display at Olson's Shoe Store.

Andrew Mortenson, well known farmer of Beaver Creek township is seriously ill at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker, Miss Lillian Mortenson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mortenson were called home this week from Flint, owing to their father's critical condition.

Portage Lodge Knights of Pythias has been transferred from the Odd Fellows hall to the American Legion hall and held their first meeting there Wednesday night. Their regular meeting nights have been changed to the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodberry and daughters Kathleen and Mary Lou of Bay City motored to Grayling Saturday and visited at the home of Mrs. Woodberry's brother, Joseph McLeod over Sunday. It happened to be Mrs. McLeod's birthday and she invited other relatives in and all enjoyed a sumptuous dinner.

Joseph Kessler, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kessler, who was taken seriously ill at his home, was removed to Mercy hospital and Saturday an operation disclosed a ruptured appendix. The young man also contracted pneumonia and was in a serious condition for a few days. However his condition is reported as being more favorable today.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ashenfelter and son Leece attended the funeral of the former's father, Henry Ashenfelter at Midland Sunday. Mr. Ashenfelter was struck by an auto, passing away three hours later. He will be well remembered by many of the older residents of Crawford county, as he lived in Beaver Creek many years ago, residing on the farm now occupied by Andrew Charley.

MR. JAMES ATHERTON PASSED AWAY

James Atherton passed away at Mercy hospital yesterday forenoon after a short illness, having entered that institution the week previous. Mr. Atherton came to Grayling to reside fifteen years ago from Rose City, but returned there again a couple of years ago. He was employed in the local mills and became quite generally known as a conscientious and honest and faithful employee. He was born in Shiawassee county, February 1886.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon with services at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence VanAmburg, conducted by Rev. L. S. Davidson of the F. M. church. Interment will be in Elmwood cemetery, beside the remains of his daughter, Miss Mary Atherton, who passed away eight years ago during the flu epidemic.

Word has been received by the Charlevoix Association of Commerce and Charles Emrey, county clerk, that the name of Pine Lake, which adjoins this city, has been changed to Lake Charlevoix. The action now is official, as the change has been approved by the United States Geographic board. The change was made at the request of the Charlevoix board of supervisors, who pointed out that there are so many lakes in this state named Pine lake that confusion results.

Three boys in Eaton county have found that instruction in bean growing, under the boys' and girls' club of the state, is not only profitable, but also enables them to win the satisfaction of "beating dad" in the business. Not only did each boy harvest more bushels to the acre than their fathers but, in each case, also, the boys received more money for their beans, and, by cutting down on expenses, boosted his profit above that of "dad."

The new \$500,000 chemistry building of the Michigan State College has been recently dedicated. The building will be called the Kedzie Building in honor of Dr. R. C. Kedzie, late head of the department. Impressive ceremonies marked the laying of the cornerstone, which contained a number of experiments worked out by the chemistry department sealed in the stone.

Michigan Happenings

A cave-in that caused America's greatest iron mining disaster—occurred at Ishpeming recently. Fifty-one perished when a swamp under which the Barnes-Hoeker mine extends caved in and the passages were filled with water and quicksand. Only one man escaped the death trap. He was Rutherford (Wilfred) Wills, whose two half-brothers and father-in-law perished, as did his chum. The cave-in left a hole, considerably sunken from the former levels, and about 300 feet long and 200 feet wide.

Ace Park at Saginaw, home of the Michigan State League, may be lost as a baseball park. Arthur Clements, president of the club, has leased the park to the Fordney Petroleum Company for oil well drilling, with the stipulation that the drilling must start at once and the drillers must be out of the park by March 1 if no oil is found. But the chances of finding oil are considered good, since property adjoining it to the north has developed oil and has been successfully drilled.

While digging potatoes a farmer of Perry Township, near Hart, unearthed what are believed to be fragments of the jaws of a prehistoric reptile of the dinosaur type. Of the 14 pieces found one appeared to be the complete side of a jaw, with all the teeth in good condition. The jaw bone is about 10 inches long, 3 inches wide and 2 inches thick, the teeth being apparently in five sets of two teeth each side by side. The piece weighed three and three-fourths pounds.

Winter swept into Michigan recently bringing an eight-inch blanket of snow in the northwestern counties, a toll of one dead and temperatures well below freezing. Mrs. Karl Ochs, of Lansing, received fatal injuries, resulting in her death, when an automobile driven by her husband crashed into an abutment on M-20 near Ewart. Ochs became blinded by the falling snow as he attempted to round a curve.

Lila Mary Tolman, 8 years old, and Orval Tolman, 1 year old, children of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Tolman, residents of Sands Township, Marquette County, were burned to death recently when fire of undetermined origin destroyed their home near Sands sawmill. The fire broke out when the mother went to a neighbor's home to borrow a wash tub. On her return she saw her home in flames and was unable to save the infants.

As a result of the recent general elections, Michigan's state officers after January 1 will be: Governor—Fred W. Green, Ionia; lieutenant-governor, Luren D. Dickinson, Charlotte; secretary of state, John S. Haggerty, Detroit; attorney-general, William W. Potter, Hastings; state treasurer, Frank D. McKay, Grand Rapids; auditor-general, Oramel B. Fuller, Ford River; justice of the supreme court, Ernest A. Snow, Saginaw. McKay, Fuller and Snow are incumbents.

Prof. Richard A. Rosseter of the astronomy department of the University of Michigan, will take the place of Prof. William J. Hussey in establishing an university telescope in South Africa, was announced recently by Dr. Clarence C. Little, president. Professor Hussey died in London recently while on his way to South Africa.

Kalamazoo's youngest burglar suspect, 8 years old, placed under arrest recently, presented a problem to the authorities in regard to the disposition of his case. He was apprehended after he left a store in which he had taken several watches and a small amount of change. He was armed with a butcher knife.

The shipments of sugar beets being imported by the local sugar factories in Bay City from Canada are becoming larger with each succeeding day of the campaign. At the present rate the beet importations for this year will far exceed the quantity imported from Canada during any previous year.

Mrs. Fern Whitright, 21 years old, of Benton Harbor, mother of two children, residing on a farm near the edge of the city, east of Benton Harbor, was burned to death recently when she was enveloped in flames after an explosion wrecked the kitchen. She had poured kerosene on a stove fire.

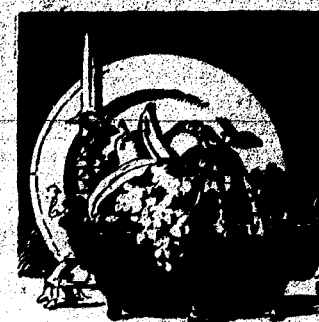
Muskegon Heights annual lesson in citizenship was provided at the recent elections by William Collier, 83 years old, who has not missed voting in any election since his first ballot was cast for Lincoln for president in 1864.

University of Michigan will present a magnificent new stadium to seat 72,000 spectators at football games next season. The foundations of the structure will permit for enlargement to accommodate 110,000.

Ebon Betz, 11 years old, has been entered as the youngest freshman in the Springport high school and is believed to be one of the youngest in the state. He is the son of two former teachers, Mr. and Mrs. George Betz, and a brilliant student.

James Battley, drain inspector for the county on the Royal Oak drain at Southfield and Thirteen and One half Mile roads, was instantly killed near Pontiac recently, when a big crane fell on him.

Thanksgiving Fruits



A wonderful array of the most delicious Fruits for Thanksgiving Day.

Buy Plenty

They Are Healthful and Tasty

Phone 25 H. Petersen Grocer

THE Brown-Meneley ENTERTAINERS



Brown-Meneley Entertainers

The Big Opening Lyceum Number
AT THE
Michelson Memorial Church
Single Admission 25 and 50 Cents

Prof. William J. Hussey, noted astronomer and director of the observatory at the University of Michigan, died in London recently while en route to Bloemfontein, South Africa, to establish a university observatory station there. Prof. Hussey was one of the most widely known scientific men in the United States being listed among the 1,000 greatest American scientists. He was noted for his research expeditions and spent years preparing to set up the 27-inch Lamont telescope, which had been shipped in advance to South Africa.

Abolish sleep, as suggested, and destroy the only few hours man lives above reproach.—Toledo Blade.

The new milliner at the Boston Store has come to Chicago to get her knees landscaped.

Bill Tilden has bought the Red Onion restaurant and is going to consolidate it with his drug store.

Who remembers the old-fashioned candidate who could boast that he was born in a log cabin?

Indebtedness

A lot of men who have graduated from the school of experience are still paying their back tuition.

OPPORTUNITY COLUMN

WANTED—MAN WITH CAR TO sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive Territory. Experience not necessary. Salary \$300.00 per month. Milestone Rubber Company, East Liverpool, Ohio. 11-11-1

FOR SALE—SNOW APPLES, \$1.75 per bushel. Frank Wolfson, West Branch, Mich. 11-11-2

HOUSE FOR RENT—ON PARK ST. 6-room house. Inquire of Mrs. Mary Turner.

FOR SALE AT LESS THAN HALF price—\$200.00 cash, Soda Fountain, marble, marble top tables, chairs, \$40 show case, \$50 new dishes, silverware and fountain supplies. Everything to start a lunch and confectionery shop. Inquire at Leng's store, Frederic.

GARAGE FOR RENT—INQUIRE of Mrs. J. S. Harrington, corner of Plum and Ogema streets, Phone 264. 11-4-2

STRAY DOG—BLACK AND TAN hound, weight 35 or 40 pounds. Owner may have same by calling at Avalanche office and paying for Ad. Clarence VanAmburg.

LOST—1 BLACK LEATHER Gauntlet for left hand. Finder please leave at Ralph Hanna's or call phone No. 471.

WANTED—GIRLS' AND SMALL Children's coats and stockings. Also other articles from the homes. At the Salvage Shop. Open every day.

FAMILY WASHINGS WANTED—Also work by the hour. One block east of hospital on Chestnut St. Mrs. Wm. Bradow. 11-11-2

Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. Bailey, Co. Agricultural Agent



"Every land owner should adopt for his land a system of farming that is permanent—a system under which the land becomes better rather than poorer."—Professor C. G. Hopkins, author of the famous book, "Soil Fertility and Permanent Agriculture."

Did You Read It?

In Farm and Fireside for October: "A farm expert at 60—a good farmer at 70," in which the life story of A. A. Brigham is told. He kept studying and growing all the time.

The story of D. L. Williams of Waukegan, Wisconsin, who owed \$4,000 on a piece of swampy land and was otherwise in debt. Had to borrow \$25 to buy his first cow. Couldn't even pay his taxes of \$11. He put his brains into his farm management, made the land produce, paid for the cow, bought another and another until his milking herd consists of 225 cows and he is worth \$200,000. He was never asleep at the switch.

Wm. McArthur, near Mason City, Iowa, tells that "Ten years of legumes (alfalfa and sweet clover) doubled our crop yields." It would do the same for us.

Mrs. N. S. Wilson of Somers, Connecticut made two years work with her hens pay for her trip to see friends in Iowa, Minnesota, Oregon and California. To start with, she sold off her mixed hens, attended a poultry course, made use of what she learned and earned a thousand dollars for the trip.

In County Gentleman for November: How Mark A. Carleton of the United States Department of Agriculture toiled for 35 years to discover new and better varieties of wheat in Russia, Siberia, Turkey, Japan, Germany, Italy, Australia, that would stand the hot weather and the bitter winters of the Great Plains region of the United States, and would resist disease. We owe a lot to his sacrifices. He added millions of dollars to the wealth of the United States.

How the farmers in Denmark cooperate, understand their business, teach agriculture in their schools, produce a grade of butter, eggs and bacon that defies competition, and many make a good living from farms of 5 to 10 acres. But they really farm. Says: "The day of the unskilled farmer is gone."

The interesting article on the early days in the packing business in Chicago.

The plan for a tool house, on page 75.

The milk-fever treatment, on page 121.

The brood-sow ration, page 126.

How to prune your raspberries, page 130.

On page 160, "Keeping Layers Fit" and "To Stop Egg Eating."

In Country Gentleman for October: "Timber—A Crop without Surplus." Urges to redeem waste lands with forests.

To kill cut worms, page 59.

The new law about staining grass seed to protect farms. Better wise up on this.

"First-year Sweet Clover," "Vetch Inoculation," and "Liming Thin Spots" is information that we all can use.

The article describing how Scientist Dorset discovered the remedy for hog cholera and saved farmers many millions of dollars.

"A New Day in Rural Schools," in September Country Gentleman, will surely interest every tax payer who cares what the schools do with his money, and every parent who cares what the school does with the child's precious years. In the real modern schools, children are taught some things that touch the living, throbbing world.

The "Girls' Page" in the same number is good for all our girls.

In fact, there is so much good for farm folks in the new and enlarged Country Gentleman that it should be in every farm home in the country. This valuable farm paper, along with Hoard's Dairyman and Michigan Farmer, would certainly help any farmer who carefully reads it.

Regular reading of the Farm Bureau Notes in the Avalanche will help, too.

The writer believes the poultry notes in Country Gentleman to be of more value than those found in any other farm paper. The rich company that publishes this farm magazine has the money to pay for advice by real experts.

The "Dairy" page in August Country Gentleman ought to help anyone do better in dairying, unless he is "too set in his way." Such are.

I hope you are reading those "Solving the Soil Fertility Problem" articles by I. R. Waterbury, in several recent numbers of Michigan Farmer.

Mr. Waterbury built up a light, badly worn-out soil right here in Michigan by "poor man's means," that we could follow. He turned out green manure crops. We urge our farmers to read these simple articles and to follow them.

"The Evolution of Rosen Rye" in Michigan Farmer shows how the farmers on South Manitou Island in Lake Michigan, have raised the yield from 10 to 15 bushels per acre to 82 bushels, by seed selection. A hint there for us. Doesn't require that a farmer be "rich" to do that. Just requires intelligence and determination to do better. Just another of the good chances for improvement, and greater profit that I have been telling you are within the reach of the very poorest. To tell them over again, some of those means of greater profit in farming open to even the poorest men are: till select next year's seed

potatoes at digging time; save seed corn from the standing stalk; cull poultry; weigh each cow's milk and have it tested free; breed cows and hogs to better sires; fall plow; feed more wisely; plan ahead; attend to details; grow legumes; plow under cheap green manure crops. What is there in that list that any farmer cannot do if he tries? Ah, there is where the shoe pinches! If he TRIES. The trouble is to get people to TRY, and to try intelligently. Yet, the chance is there for each and all.

Did you see that picture of a pretty front gate to a farm dooryard in the September Farm Journal?

"Feeding Sunshine to Stock," in the same number ought to explain to anyone why so many calves are not thrifty—kept in dark, damp, dirty places as they are.

The calf, material for your future profit from your herd, ought to receive better care, far better than it usually receives.

Page 52, in the same number tells how a young man worked his way through college by pruning shade trees, fruit trees and shrubs, and by making gardens in the spring. Some grit and spunk! I wish we could hear of more of our young people trying to go to college. For a prosperous community, Grayling is not sending a proper percentage of its young people to college. The country is not furnishing enough young people who take even the valuable short courses at our Agricultural college.

Read! There is time for all the members of the hardest-working families to read a lot of good things. One hired man that I had, John Graham, one summer, read all the books in a 50-volume state traveling library that I had in the house, besides the many standard periodicals that were received from week to week. Yes, he was a perfectly satisfactory hired man, too. If he had to wait 5 or 15 minutes for a meal, he grabbed a book or magazine. He spent his evenings reading. It is surprising what steady "pecking away" can accomplish.

The curse of our rural life is LOW AIM.

Mrs. D. H. Rust certainly hits the nail on the head in her article on page 24 on "What Carelessness Costs."

Of more of our farmers and others would read the page in Michigan Business Farmer devoted to exposing fraud schemes to get our money away from us, we would be better off. These schemes range from signing notes, enlarging pictures, home knitting machines, to Belgian hare schemes.

L. H. Bailey well says in September Farm and Fireside, that "A civilized countryside is not what we seek." "Rural progress rests on you and me, and NOT on the man who holds office." "The farmer's main job today is just what it has always been: To be a good farmer and to develop as a man in his attitude towards his calling and towards society." "Prosperity in agriculture will always depend on honest, thoughtful labor applied to land." Better read the whole article.

The story of Ben Glantz, who arrived as a poor immigrant, started as a lumberjack, and became a good farmer, is certainly enough to make any of us sit up and take notice. His is a mark to aim at.

Nearly every number of this strong farm magazine contains a story of someone who has accomplished things worth while on a farm, though they started with nothing. It is good for all of us to read these stories. It would be better than the present practice of our teachers of rural school would systematically search for, find and read to their pupils such stories of achievement. No one can estimate the ideals and the resolutions to high endeavor for the future that would be aroused within the minds of little children sitting there today. The facts of the text book are by no means the most valuable thing that a teacher can bring before a child. God help the child and the teacher who gets no more!

In October in the Poultry Yard," in October Modern Poultry Breeder touch with dollars into the pockets of our farmers.

The county agent's office has a supply of new bulletins from our Agricultural college, showing pictures, plans and measurements for building the right kind of a hen house in the cheapest way. Do you want one?

Rural teachers would show wisdom if they looked over some of the new, good bulletins on farm topics, with their pupils. If school days are the time to teach other things, they are the time to put the farm child into touch with some of the best ideas for an improved rural life.

The county agent's office has many magazines and helpful bulletins to give away. The trouble is to get anyone to take them.

J. A. Lohr says, in August Farm and Fireside, that his hens can't think, so he thinks for them. He has helped the hens think up a business of \$8000 a year. Seems as though that is quite good pay for use of a think-tank. The story begins on page 6.

Mrs. Wm. Brinton tells in the same number how she sells her crops at a profit in 20 thousand glass jars.

Your county agent has often wondered why women of Crawford County did not work up a far larger business in cottage cheese, and in putting up jam and canned raspberries, blackberries and huckleberries for resorters, as well as furnishing these resorters such good butter and potatoes during the summer that they could ship to these people a winter's supply of potatoes in the fall and butter all winter.

PROGRESSIVE RED CROSS CAMPAIGN FOR HEALTH

Public Health Nursing, Nutrition and Home Hygiene Work Cover the Country.

Important contributions to public health were made by the American Red Cross through its Public Health Nursing Service, Nutrition Service, and in instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick. In every State and Alaska, with the exception of Delaware and Nevada, instruction was given by the Red Cross, also in the Philippines, Hawaii, Porto Rico, and Virgin Islands. A total of 57,370 women and girls learned to make a hygienic home, and care for the sick in their homes.

The United States Public Health Service estimates that adequate rural health nursing service would cost \$20,000,000 annually, but would save a billion dollars in value of human life, earning power, and economic conservation. The American Red Cross, through its Public Health Nurses, of whom there were nearly 800 on duty the past year, is doing its part in meeting this requirement.

The Red Cross, through its Nutrition Service, taught thousands what to eat for health. In this country, 24 States were served with from one to ten Red Cross Chapter nutrition programs in each State. In 38 States, nutrition instruction was given either through the regular nutrition instructors or through volunteer dietitians.

During the school year an average of 15,413 individuals a month, including parents, teachers, pre-school, and school children, were assisted to a better knowledge of food in its relation to health, and how to apply it to their daily lives. In March, 111,219 individuals received this instruction, while during the year 3,538 classes were conducted and 6,450 conferences and home visits were given by nutritionists, thus reaching thousands of individuals.

The Annual Roll Call for Membership from November 11 to 25 is an invitation to all persons to assist in maintenance of such services through another year by enrolling in the American Red Cross.

RED CROSS SERVICES SHOW UPWARD TREND

Disaster Relief, Veterans' Aid Foremost in Fiscal Year. Services All Vital.

Expenditures by the American Red Cross for the last year showed a mounting curve as compared with those for the preceding year—\$11,892,563.35 as against \$10,321,679.80. The outstanding appropriations were for disaster relief and assistance to disabled veterans. For disaster relief the American Red Cross expended \$3,871,827, of which the National Organization contributed \$3,642,327, and the Red Cross Chapters \$229,500. For disabled veterans, a total of \$3,528,178 was called for, of which National Headquarters appropriated \$1,641,178, and Chapters, \$1,887,000.

The disaster relief figures do not include the Florida operations, which occurred after the end of the fiscal year, in addition to the work for disabled veterans, the Red Cross continued its work on behalf of men in the Regular Army and Navy and Marine Corps, which called for a total appropriation of \$509,451.

The enrolled nurses' reserve, from which nurses for disasters and other emergencies are called, cost \$47,352, borne entirely by the National Headquarters. Public Health Nursing, a part of the Red Cross program of national health work, cost \$366,323; instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick required \$152,466 in nutrition instruction, \$164,107 was expended.

The Red Cross campaign to reduce deaths from accidents and drowning, conducted by the First Aid and Life-Saving Service, called for \$352,385, and has shown tangible results in lives saved annually.

The Junior Red Cross, one of the foremost peace influences in the world, was carried on at a cost of \$531,053. All local Chapter activities of the Red Cross cost \$233,000, while other domestic operations of the Red Cross, borne by National Headquarters, amounted to \$264,040.

The remainder of the fiscal year's expenditures were accounted for in insular and foreign operations, of which foreign disasters in which the American Red Cross served, absorbed \$53,075; League of Red Cross Societies, \$150,000; Junior Red Cross foreign projects, \$74,085; assistance to insular Chapters, \$49,199; other insular and foreign work, \$54,788; supervision of service societies and general management, \$270,629.37.

The total expenditures for the year ended June 30 last were divided: National Organization, \$7,321,369.35; local Chapters, \$4,511,000. In the Tenth Annual Roll Call, November 11 to 25, the public is invited to share in this vast work done in their name by enrolling in the American Red Cross as members.

Gains 8 Pounds Since Taking Vinol

"I felt sluggish, drowsy and weak. A friend suggested Vinol. Now I feel fine and have gained 8 pounds."—R. H. Bailey. The very FIRST week you take Vinol, you begin to feel stronger, eat and sleep better. For over 25 years, this simple, strengthening iron and cod liver compound has been helping nervous, run-down women, tired men, and pale, sickly children. Contains no oil—pleasant to take. Mac & Gidley, Druggists.

It's a Great Feeling



The joy and happiness of health has been brought to many who had given up hope because of their long periods of illness. By the urge of friends they have given Chiropractic a fair trial and today they smile the smile of Health.

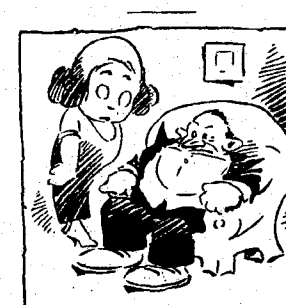
R. E. Goslow, D. C. OVER AVALANCHE OFFICE. OFFICE HOURS: Mon., Wed., Fri. 2 to 5 P. M.; 6:30 to 7:30 P. M. PHONE 361

MRS. SIPPY NOT KNOWN



Teacher—Johnny, what do you know about Mississippi? Tough Kid—We ain't got no Mrs. Sippy 'round here. You mean Mrs. Lippe, I guess.

MISUNDERSTOOD



She—We women are always misunderstood. He—Well, no woman ever tries to make herself plain, does she, now?

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Chancery.

Marie Hinkley, plaintiff vs. Allen Hinkley, defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Chancery, on October 8th, 1926.

It is satisfactorily appearing to this Court by affidavit on file that the whereabouts of the defendant, Allen Hinkley, is unknown. On motion of Merle F. Nellist, attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered that the said defendant, Allen Hinkley, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served upon the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant.

And it is further ordered that within twenty days after the date hereof, the said plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County of Crawford, and that such publication be continued once in each week for six successive weeks, or that she cause a copy of this order to be served personally on said defendant at least twenty days before the time above described for his appearance.

Dated October 8th, 1926.

GUY E. SMITH, Circuit Judge.

MERLE F. NELLIST, Attorney for plaintiff.

Business Address, Grayling, Michigan.

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Her Executive Powers Developed in Nursery

Recent papers seem to have been full of brighter news for the married woman. A London evening paper announces proudly that "married women won the prizes in an ankle show at Clapham, Eng." (The ankle show is supposed to be any connection between matrimony and large feet and thick ankles is left unexplained); and at Amsterdam, to the International Federation of University Women, "Mrs. Frank Galbraith of New Jersey addressed the congress on her experiences as the mother of 11 children and president of a firm of industrial engineers."

This is creditable but not particularly surprising; the successful president of a nursery of 11 should obviously be able to reduce even an industrial engineer to reason. In fact, to go down to the works and do a little strike breaking must be a nice quiet change from the nursery. Even if it is only an annual meeting experience should tell—the hand that has socked the cradle (11 times) should be equal to controlling the savagest set of shareholders. — Manchester (Eng.) Guardian Weekly.

Hard to Trace Origin of Phrase Often Used

The expression "once in a blue moon," which used to mean never, now usually means seldom or very rarely. Its origin is obscure. Some authorities think they see a relation between the phrase and the moon under certain conditions. For instance, Brewer, who in his "Phrase and Fable" defines "once in a blue moon" as "very rarely indeed," says: "On December 10, 1883, we had a blue moon. The winter was unusually mild." Moons of unusual colors, such as green and blue, have been seen after certain volcanic explosions of great violence, and also occasionally through smoke-laden fogs, but inasmuch as "once in a blue moon" originally meant never, it is not likely that it refers to such lunar phenomena. The United States weather bureau has been unable to find anything in meteorological literature which would explain the origin of the expression.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Canine Wisdom

A story of extraordinary sagacity on the part of a sheep-dog was told at the Inquest at Bewcastle, Cumberland, on Adam Waugh, a farmer, says the London Chronicle.

Mr. Waugh, who owned a high-lying farm at Low Todhills, Roadhead, among the lovely Bewcastle dells, had been to a neighboring farm, the Nook, and was returning home in the evening with his dog and cattle.

The dog arrived back at the Nook alone, bringing the cattle, and by its uneasy movements conveyed to the owner, Mr. Ewart, that something was amiss.

Mr. Ewart made search, and found his friend dead by the roadside of heart failure.

Tune in on This One

Mr. Hoople, who might be described as a "yes, my dear," was enjoying his pipe and radio concert in the front room when his storm-and-strife returned home from a lodge a trifle earlier than usual.

"Homer," she demanded icily, "have you been smoking in this room after all I've said?"

"Why—er—no, my dear," stuttered the head of the family, squirming to get away from the hot pipe in his pocket.

"Then what makes this room so smoky?"

"Well," offered her better half, "I had Pittsburgh awhile ago."—Toronto Gossip.

Spreading Disease

There are plenty of people who do not understand the precise difference between a contagious and an infectious disease. In the former case the disease is passed on by contact, direct or indirect. You may contract the disease by touching the person, or by touching something the person has touched. But in the latter case the air itself may become infected, and the disease may be "breathed into the system" by one who has never been near the original sufferer, or near any person or object the sufferer has touched. A proper understanding of these terms is necessary for one's self-protection.

Good Deal of Difference

An Irishman, married to a Scotch woman, took a woman friend of the family's out to lunch. Knowing that his wife was not of a jealous disposition, he mentioned the matter to her when he came home that evening. To his surprise she became angry. "But you sometimes go out to lunch with men who are our friends," protested the husband, "and I don't object. Now what is the difference between the two cases?" "The difference," snapped the wife, "is in the bill. In the one case you pay it; in the other case I save it."

The Freezing Point

"Perhaps it is best after all," remarked the rejected suitor as he lingered in the hall. "A man of twenty-five would soon tire of a wife who hovered round the thirty-two mark."

"Why, Mr. Ardent," said the woman in the case, "how very ungrateful of you to insinuate that I am thirty-two."

"Well, perhaps you are not," he replied, "but it certainly struck me that you were somewhat near the freezing point."

So There Was

Professor (at an informal student-professor session)—Well, it seems there was an absent-minded professor who—who—let's see, what was I starting to say?—Cincinnati Cynic.

She Saw to That

First fly on arm of girl, to companion—"Have you noticed, my dear, how dusty the roads are today?"—Paris Rire.

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the payments of a certain mortgage executed by Joseph A. Denno and Elenor Denno, to Laura Ette Wagner, dated September 15th, 1923 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford County, Michigan, on November 26, 1923 in Liber H. of mortgages on page 364. On which mortgage there is now due for principal, interest and taxes the sum of \$2,204.14 and attorney fees, and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now due on said mortgage or any part thereof.

Therefore the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises hereinafter described by reason of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, which sale will be at public auction at the front door of the court house in the village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held), on the 18th day of December, 1926, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, which premises described in said mortgage are as follows: The north half of the northeast quarter and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section ten, town twenty-five north, range four west, Beaver Creek township, Crawford County, Michigan.

Dated September 29th, 1926.
LAURA ETTE WAGNER, Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the payments of a certain mortgage executed by Arnold Johnson and Gladys O. Johnson, to Frank Goblet, dated May 3, 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford County, Michigan, on May 4, 1922 in Liber H. of mortgages on page 343. On which mortgage there is now due for principal, interest and taxes the sum of \$343.15 and attorney fees, and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now due on said mortgage or any part thereof.

Therefore, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises hereinafter described by reason of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, which sale will be at public auction at the front door of the court house in the village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held), on the 18th day of December, 1926, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, which premises described in said mortgage are as follows: The north half of lot twelve and the north half of lot thirteen, both in block one of Martha M. Brink's second addition to the village of Grayling, in the village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan.

Dated September 22nd, 1926.
FRANK GOBLET, Mortgagee.

MERLE F. NELLIST, Attorney for Mortgagee, Grayling, Mich. 9-30-13
MERLE F. NELLIST, Attorney for Mortgagee, Grayling, Michigan. 9-23-13

Over 3,000 cities and towns have streets paved with portland cement concrete

Grand Haven's Concrete Streets No Surprise to Tourists

Tourists motor quickly and safely over the fine concrete highway connecting Grand Rapids and Grand Haven, the center of Michigan's famous fruit and berry belt.

These tourists are not surprised to see many of Grand Haven's streets paved with concrete. That is their common experience in hundreds of fast-growing cities throughout the country. They find that more and more of these cities are extending their yardage of this sturdy, good-looking pavement.

Grand Haven during the past fourteen years has laid over nineteen miles of concrete streets. These include prominent thoroughfares in both business and residential districts, and they are all in tip-top shape.

Naturally such service has met with praise from Grand Haven property owners. This service is all the more appreciated because maintenance—as always the case with concrete streets—has been so extremely low.

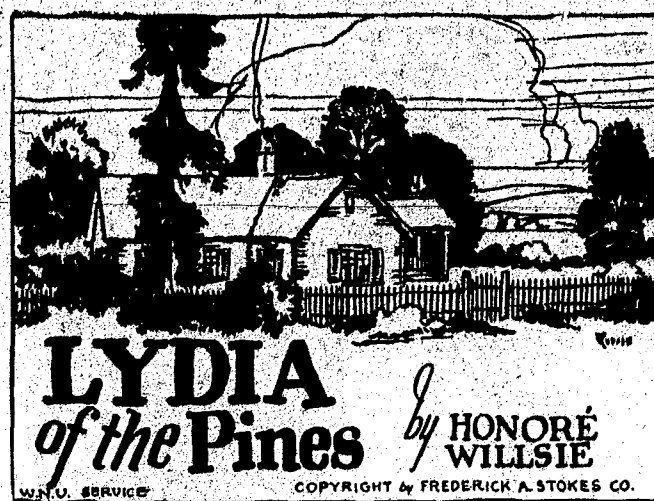
Many other Michigan cities are having the same happy experience with concrete streets as Grand Haven is having—and has had for fourteen years.

All of the facts are in our free booklet on "Concrete Streets." Ask for your copy

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Dime Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
OFFICES IN 31 CITIES

Crawford Avalanche

Job Printers • Linotypers • Publishers



LYDIA of the Pines

W.N.U. SERVICE COPYRIGHT BY HONORE WILLISIE
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THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—With her baby sister, Patricia, Lydia returns from play to the untidy home of her impoverished father, Amos Dudley, at Lake City. Her father's friend, and her own devoted admirer, John Levine, after discussing matters with Dudley, makes up his mind to go into politics.

CHAPTER II.—Lydia, Patricia and a companion, Kent Moulton, playing by the lake, are accosted by an old squaw from the nearby reservation. Lydia gives her food. Margery, small daughter of David Marshall, the town's banker, joins them. In their play Margery falls into the water. She is pulled out, unhurt, but frightened. Lydia takes home by Lydia and Kent. Her father calls on Amos to complain, blaming Lydia for the mishap.

CHAPTER III.—Lydia explains the accident and asserts that because Margery is considered "stuck up" she is not a popular playmate. Marshall arranges for Lydia to teach Margery to swim and otherwise become "one of the crowd." Levine tells Amos his plan to take timber from the Indian reservation and ultimately have it opened for settlement. From an older boy, Billy Norton, Lydia gets a pair of wild ducks, and despite their poverty the Dudleys have a Christmas feast.

CHAPTER IV.—Patience succumbs to an attack of diphtheria, leaving Lydia feeling that her trust in God is lost and her small world has collapsed. She finds comfort in the loving kindness of John Levine. Lydia learns that a note of Amos, backed by Levine and held by Marshall, is due and cannot be met. The child, surrounded with Marshall and for her sake he agrees to renew the note.

CHAPTER V.—Grieving for the loss of little Patricia, Lydia's health falls. Levine, understanding the situation, gives her a pup, which the lonely child takes to her heart. Reaching the age of fifteen, Lydia enters high school, where she at once realizes that her homelike dress and general appearance of poverty set her apart from her better-dressed companions. She attends a party given by her teacher, Miss Towne. The other girls, smartly dressed, make fun of her makeshift costume.

CHAPTER VI.—Levine is elected sheriff. A sixteen-year-old Indian boy, Charlie Jackson, tells Lydia of numerous wrongs done his people, mainly by Marshall and Levine. Lydia defends her friend vigorously. Meeting Levine in Lydia's house, Charlie Jackson threatens and endeavors to attack him.

CHAPTER VII.—Levine is shot by an unseen assassin. Recovering at the Dudley cottage, he learns the real extent of Lydia's loneliness and her shaken faith in God. The man and girl enter into a compact to start a "search for God" together. Levine, however, begins his campaign for congress.

CHAPTER VIII.—Lydia is unable to drive the hatred of Levine from Charlie's heart. Recalling the faith in her old friend is shaken by the young Indian's stories. Levine has long realized that despite their disparity in age he is passionately in love with the young girl.

CHAPTER IX.—Levine is triumphant in his campaign for congress. He earns enough money selling fudge to go camping with Charlie, Kent, Margery and two other friends, Gus and Bach and a girl named Olga. Miss Towne chaperons them.

CHAPTER X

The Camp

Lydia and Kent did not use the roads. It was with the old familiar sense of make-believe adventure that they started on what they called a "hike" southwest. And it was mid-afternoon before, hungry and leg weary, they reached the store that backed up against the Indian school. They bought sardines, crackers and cheese and ate them perched on a dry goods box near the hitching rack.

"There! I feel happier," said Kent as he threw away the empty sardine cans. "How are you, old lady?" Lydia swung her feet contentedly. "Fine! Let's start back. We'll be there by supper time. I'm sure we know the way now."

But alas for the vanity of amateur wanderers! The late June dusk found them still threading the endless aisles of pine, their sense of direction completely obscured by the sinking of the sun.

"Scared, Lydia?" inquired Kent as they paused for a moment's rest on a log.

"No, but I'm awful hungry," Lydia drew a trifle closer on the log to Kent. "Supposing we have to stay out here all night?" She shivered a little.

"Well, I'd build a fire," said Kent in a matter-of-fact manner that Lydia suspected was assumed, "and fix you up on a bed of pine needles. Then I'd stand guard all night, like a little tin hero. I hope the folks won't worry about us. In the meantime, you and I can have a good old talk, like the old days. Remember?"

"I remember!" Kent are you afraid?"

"I should say not! I like the woods at night. Don't the fern and the needles smell fine? Lydia, what're you going to do after you finish high school?"

"Go on to the university. Aren't you?"

"Dad wants me to, but I guess I'll go to work. Why waste four years learning a lot of stuff that'll never earn me a cent? What do you want to go to the university for?"

"Kent, I promised mother I'd go. And I want to anyhow. We're so poor, that I'll never be anything but a scrub woman if I don't get educated."

Kent sat up, uncomfortably. "I want to make money, quick."

"I don't see what the hurry is. Is it Olga?"

"Of course it isn't Olga! She's all right to flirt with and a peachy looker, but you don't suppose a fellow wants to marry every girl he gets crazy about!"

"I didn't know," said Lydia, meekly. "Nobody was ever crazy about me."

"You aren't that kind, thank heaven for some one," whispered Lydia.

"Hush! There comes some one else. For the love of God!"

John Levine emerged from the darkness of the forest into the fire glow.

"How!" he grunted, slipping into an

did not know for an old squaw came tottering into the fire glow. She was gray-headed and emaciated.

"Oh, that's our old squaw, Kent, remember?" whispered Lydia.

"Shut up!" murmured Kent.

The squaw made her way up to John. There was something sinister in the look of her and he rose.

"What do you do now, white man?" she snarled. "Steal! Steal more, ah!"

Levine looked down on her and his voice was pitying. "Why, you poor old devil, you look half starved." He dug into his pocket and brought out a silver dollar. "Go get some grub," he said.

The old woman stared from the dollar to Levine's face and her voice rose to a shriek.

"Steal! Steal! Make our young men drunk! Make our young girls have babies that grow like these snakes," she pointed a trembling, scrawny finger at the scowling mixed bloods.

"White man—dirty fool—dirty thief," and she spat at Levine, at the same time striking the dollar from his hand. It rolled out onto the needles and lay shining in the fire-light.

John stiffened and the mixed-bloods watched him curiously. But the squaw suddenly burst into the feeble yet deep drawn sobs of the old, and tottering out to the silver she picked it up. "Hungry!" she sobbed. "All the time much hungry." And she started slowly away from the fire in the direction of Kent and Lydia's hiding place.

"Quiet!" whispered Kent, and noiselessly the two ran back into the darkness of the woods, through which, however, a silver light was beginning to filter. "There's the moon," he said in a low voice. "Now I can find the lake."

In less than half a mile they found the lake and far around its curving shore, the gleam of their own camp fire.

"Holy Mike! What do you think of that!" demanded Kent as they headed for the fire. "Isn't Levine a wonder!"

Lydia scarcely heard him. "John Levine!" she murmured. "My best friend! Oh, I can't believe it."

They were nearing the camp now and Kent stopped and in the light took Lydia by the shoulders. "Look here, Lydia, don't you tell a soul about what we saw. Promise me!"

"I'll do nothing of the kind," snapped Lydia.

"Promise!" repeated Kent. "I will not!" returned Lydia.

Kent's hold on her shoulders tightened. He wanted to box her ears and yet, as he gazed at the wistful, sensitive lips, he felt a sudden desire to kiss her.

"Well, promise me, you'll say nothing while we're in camp, anyhow."

Lydia hesitated. After all, she thought, to whom could she tell the story and what could any one do? "All right, I'll promise that," she agreed, slowly.

It was scarcely nine o'clock, after all, when they trudged into the camp. Charlie and Gustus came in a moment later, having heard Miss Towne's call. "Oh, Lydia! Lydia! I've worried myself sick." And the cruel Miss Towne, the grouchy Miss Towne, threw her arms about Lydia, with a little murmur that was curiously like a sob.

"We were just going to the settlement for help," said Charlie, "though we were pretty sure nothing serious could have happened."

"We saved your supper," said Margery. "Come on, Gustus, we'll heat it for 'em."

Lydia was tired the next day and elected to stay in camp with Miss Towne while the others went on an all-day strawberry hunt.

Lydia was lying in a hammock with a book, when a horse's hoof beats sounded under the trees and Levine rode into the camp.

Lydia had been wondering how, when she saw him in town, she was going to meet him, what she was going to say to him. But now, her only thought was that here was the devoted friend who had understood her since babyhood.

As he dismounted, she jumped to her feet. "Oh, my dear Mr. Levine! My dear! My dear!" she cried and her hair flying, she ran to him and threw her arms about his neck.

John threw a long arm about her, and held her to him closely, while with his free hand he smoothed back the glory of her hair. And Miss Towne, watching, saw his long saturnine face transformed.

"Why, Lydia, my little sweetheart! I didn't realize you'd missed me so. Then, catching Miss Towne's gaze, he smiled.

"Lydia has few loves, but they're strong," he said. "I'm her foster father. My name's John Levine."

Lydia disengaged herself. "And this is Miss Towne," she said. "My dearest teacher."

"Sit down," said the chaperone, "while Lydia and I finish dressing."

"You'll have lunch with us?" called Lydia as she retreated toward the tent.

"Yes, but I can't stay longer. Must be back in Lake City for supper," replied Levine, tying up his horse.

Lydia was delighted to put her hand to cooking again, and while Miss Towne set the table, John chatted with both of them of his Washington experiences. He rode away immune, directly after he had finished eating. Miss Towne wiped the dishes thoughtfully.

"It's hard to realize that he's the scandalous John Levine," she said. "He's simply charming!"

Lydia flared, flushed and subsided. Never again, she realized, could she contradict aspersions cast on Levine's character. And yet, how like a dream the episode of last night seemed. If only it had been a dream!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HAD WEAK EYES

Now Threads Small Needle

"I suffered with my eyes and could not even read a paper. After using LAVOPTIK I am well and can thread the smallest needle."—A. Santoval.

LAVOPTIK cools and refreshes tired and weak eyes. Helps eye pains and inflammation. Mac & Gidley, Druggists.

THE BULL'S EYE



A flashy young maiden Miss Yewell, wore a stunning red gown trimmed with tulle.

Men's gaze she'd attract. Was certain of that. But not once did she think of a bull.

AN UNTOLD FABLE



"Isn't it nice to find that Tom is engaged to both of us! Now we can be so chummy, can't we?"

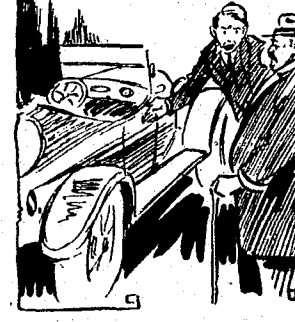
HER READING



"She must be a highbrow—says she reads a good deal."

"So she does—dance programs and menu cards."

HE LOST THE SALE



"I tell you this car is the bee's knee. You can walk right up the hill."

"Um, huh. Well, I'd sooner have a car that I can sit in and ride up the hills."

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING



Reggie—Should I marry, Miss Sharpe, I would never think of maintaining a regular establishment.

Miss Sharpe—No—light housekeeping would suit you best, Mr. Sapp.

THE NARROW WAY



"He seems to be keeping to the narrow way very well of late."

"Has to—straitened circumstances, you know."

First to Catalogue Stars

Hipparchus, a celebrated Greek astronomer who flourished between 100 and 125 B. C., is regarded as the founder of scientific astrology. He was the first to catalogue the stars, and he made many important discoveries.

Slim Collection

Usher (looking at collection for the preacher's holiday)—Looks like belin a walkin' tour, sir.

Interesting Relics of

London's Long History

Much of London's romantic history is told in gold, silver, ivory, oak, tapestry and silk in works of art the lively companies have preserved through troubled centuries. These were shown to the public at an exhibition in the Victoria and Albert museum. There were nearly 1,000 exhibits, dating from 1500 to the end of the Nineteenth century. Nothing in the exhibit delighted art experts more than the "girdlers' carpet," which has never been trodden on in its 300 years of existence. The arms of Robert Bell of Lahore, who presented it to the Girdlers' company in 1634, and the arms of the company are worked into the carpet's great expanse. Other exhibits included an eight-day table clock which belonged to Sir Isaac Newton, and long eight-day clock in a wainscoting case, with wheels, pinions and frames of solid oak. The latter was the first clock made by the celebrated John Harrison. A grim dagger was said to be the one with which Wat Tyler was killed by the then lord mayor of London. There were fine examples of charters and grants, dating from the Fifteenth century and even earlier.—Chicago Daily News.

Human Brain Seldom Put to Capacity Use

All our organs—our hearts, our lungs, our stomachs, and our brains—have been built to meet not only the daily routine of life, but emergencies which occur only at critical junctures. The heart on an occasion can rise to ten times its usual output; the lungs, if pressed, can nearly do as well. As for the stomach, the less said the better; modern civilization tends to throw an unfair burden on it. But as for the brain, the factor of safety is held good; we have, and our ancestors had, about ten times more than ordinary occasions require; our superfluity was given us for emergency. It is just this emergency ration that the modern scholar has to depend on, and there are few, if any of us, who use this extra allowance to its full capacity. You may study to the utmost limit of your endurance, and by the mere act of study you may rest assured that you will do your brain no injury. Infinitely greater harm is done by misuse and disuse of the brain than by over-use.

Ideal Place to Build

A young married couple were looking for a site to build their first home. They came to a beautiful place and she said, "let us locate here."

"I want to go farther," replied the bridegroom.

At length they came to a grander scene, and she exclaimed, "O, isn't this wonderful! Let us build here."

"No," he answered, "I want to go on still farther."

Finally they came to the most picturesque spot of all.

"What do you think of this place?" he asked.

"O, I am simply speechless," she gasped.

"Then we will build here," he declared.—Laughter.

Moving Superstitions

There are many superstitions about moving, some of which are as follows: Never put the stove in first; to do so is sure to bring about many quarrels.

Leave something behind you in the old home, but never, in any circumstances, take the old broom with you. Bringing eggs from the old home to the new likewise invites trouble.

If anything except glassware is broken during the moving it means hard luck, but the breaking of glassware is propitious.

To prevent homesickness, or to cure it, take coffee grounds from the old home to the new; another method is to strain coffee through a dishcloth.

Notoriety and Fame

Mandy was very fond of telling jokes to her neighbor, so one morning she decided to keep Rachel guessing this one.

"Rachel, what is the difference between notoriety and fame?"

"Laws, Mandy, I can't ever guess that one," said Rachel.

"Well, a thousand dollars worth of roses will barely fill a room with perfume, but with a dollar's worth of fried onions you could scent up the whole town. Now, Rachel, that's the difference."

Hints to Correspondents

If you have a friend who doesn't answer your letter, you might do as a "Topska" man did—write him a letter to this effect:

If you are sick, "Sympathy."

If you are engaged, "Congratulations."

If you are married, "Happiness."

If you are busy, "Pardon Interruption."

If none of these, why in the Q. S. X. X. Q. don't you write?—Capper's Weekly.

Not in Stock

"I want a copy of the magazine called 'Posterity,'" said the woman at the news stand.

"No such animal, mum," assured the dealer.

"Yes, there is too! My gentleman friend is a writing fellow and when I asked him if he wrote detective stuff he said, no, he writes for 'Posterity,' and I want to see one of his things."—American Legion Month!

Uncle Eben

"Livin' is liable to be a little cheaper," said Uncle Eben. "If the time comes when a man kin git as much applause for heein corn as he kin for playin' de ukelele."—Washington Star.

Decided (to Be a) Blond

"So he's your little brother. Strange that you are so fair and he is so dark."

"Yes, but he was born after mother dyed her hair."—London Mail.

MICKIE SAYS—

A FEW NICKELS WILL PAY FOR AN AD TO SELL 'N' STOVE OR FIND A JOB, BUT TO BUILD UP A STEADY LOYAL PATRONAGE, YA GOTTA HAVE A FAIR-PRICED AD AN' RUN IT REGULAR!



Will make the Skin clean, smooth and white and preserve it from the action of drying winds or cold and bright sunlight. Quick in action and relieves Scurvy, Eczema and all Skin Eruptions. ALCOHOL 15% For Gentlemen who shave it will be found superior to alcoholic toilet waters.

Prepared in the Laboratory of Haseltine & Perkins' Drug Co. Grand Rapids, Manisteg

Sold by MAC & GIDLEY DRUGGISTS

Watch Elimination!

Good Health Depends Upon Good Elimination.

RETENTION of bodily waste in the blood is called a "toxic condition." This often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. Thousands have learned to assist their kidneys by drinking plenty of pure water and the occasional use of a stimulant diuretic. 50,000 users give Doan's signed endorsement. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys Foster-McMillan Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the payments of a certain mortgage executed by Walter Jorgenson, a single man, to Andrew Hart, Administrator of the estate of George Mahon, dated September 20, 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford County, Michigan, September 20, 1922 in Liber 1 of mortgages on page 499. On which mortgage there is now due for principal, interest and taxes the sum of \$449.10 and attorney fees, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law nor in equity to recover the debt now due on said mortgage or any part thereof. Therefore, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises hereinafter described by reason of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, which sale will be at public auction at the front door of the court house in the village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said county is held) on the 22nd day of January, 1927, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, which premises described in said mortgage are as follows: Lot Four of Block Sixteen, of Roffee's addition to the village of Grayling, in the village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan.

Dated October 26, 1926.

ANDREW HART, Administrator of the estate of George Mahon, deceased.

MERLE F. NELLIST, Attorney for Mortgagee. 10-28-13

DIRECTORY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich. Sessions:—First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours:—9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had, at my office at Sorenson Bros. GEORGE SORENSON Judge of Probate

BANK OF GRAYLING

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.

MARIUS HANSON Proprietor

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

Marius Hanson, Cashier.

Dr. C. R. Keyport Dr. C. G. Clippert

Dr. Keyport & Clippert PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Office Hours—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

Dr. C. J. McCann DENTIST

OFFICE: over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.

Office Hours: 9-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Phone 8

Dr. C. J. Hathaway OPTOMETRIST

813 Pontiac Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Mich.

Practice confined exclusively to refraction of the eye. Grayling visits April, August and December of each year. Watch for notice of dates.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Service at 10 A. M. Each Sunday, American Legion Hall. Everyone cordially invited. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 O'CLOCK All children welcome.

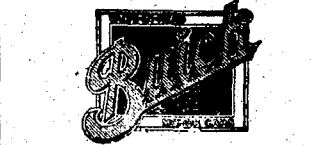
Great American Racing Stars buy The Greatest BUICK Ever Built

Within thirty days after its introduction, the Greatest Buick Ever Built received one of the greatest tributes ever paid a motor car.

Nine internationally famous A. A. A. speedway stars singled it out, above all other cars, for their personal use and for their families!

The racing aces who have thus demonstrated their approval of the New Buick are:

- * Pete DePaolo
- * Earl Cooper
- * Frank Elliott
- * Fred Comer
- * Bennett Hill
- * Dave Lewis
- * Frank Lockhart
- * Cliff Woodbury
- * Bob McDonogh



Schoonover & Hanson

Take Peptona

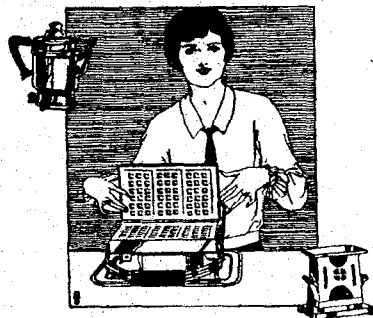
and feel good.

Watch our windows.
We will soon display
Holiday Goods
that will interest you.

MAC & GIDLEY

PHONE 18

The REXALL STORE



Useful Gifts for Thanksgiving

Electrical Utensils provide an exceptional array of useful as well as acceptable Gift items for Thanksgiving giving. Let us show you our interesting display.

Grayling Electric Co.

PHONE 292

Our Bulletin

THE BUSY SHOPPER'S GUIDE
Get the habit of visiting our store



Keep the Home Story With a Kodak

Inclement weather need not keep you from fun with your Kodak.

There are always little home Kodak stories that are best told with an indoor setting.

Come in and let us show you the Kodak models intended for use around the home—prices are from \$5 up.

Exceptional film finishing.

Engel Art Corners

are especially good for mounting photographs, postal cards, greeting cards, into albums. They are extensively used as seals for envelopes, gift packages, etc. We want you to try these real snap-shot savers. Call at our store for free samples.

Sorenson Bros.

HOME OF DEPENDABLE FURNITURE
PHONE 79

LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1926

If your feet get cold, see Olson.

The doll which was given away by the L. N. L. was won by Mrs. Hattie Mosher.

Mrs. H. C. McKinley is spending the week in Gaylord visiting her son Ray and family.

Mrs. O. W. Hanson and Misses Margrethe and Ella were in Detroit over the week end.

L. N. L. will hold their social meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. 17, at the home of Mrs. William Heric.

Mrs. Harry Hum returned home Tuesday morning from an extended visit in Flint, Saginaw and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bailey of Mt. Pleasant spent the week end in Grayling and Gaylord. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bailey accompanied them to Gaylord.

A hunter's license does not permit the shooting of farmers' stock, nor the shooting of human beings, although some seem to take that privilege each year.

Better add to your life insurance before going into the woods during deer hunting season. See Lorane Sparkes or Walter Nadeau. They both sell honest insurance.

Grayling Electric Co. announces that a penalty of 10% will be added to all cooking bills not paid by the tenth of the month following that in which service was rendered.

Richly packaged in purple and gold—the superior line of toilet requisites—perfected by the laboratories of Parke, Davis & Co., at Detroit. Buy two items and get one free at Central Drug Store. Don't get left!

The deer hunting season will open Monday, November 15th and last until November 30th, inclusive. Hunters are permitted to kill one antlered deer after procuring a special deer-hunter's license.

Goodrich Zippers for the whole family at Olson's.

Many people who even live in the north where arbutus abounds lavishly are not aware that they which we believe are the most beautiful of all wild flowers, are now in bud, ready to open with the first mild days of spring.

An old-fashioned box social will be held at the home of David Knecht on the AuSable Saturday evening, Nov. 13. The dance there last Saturday evening was the usual big success and thoroughly enjoyed by those present.

We are having some weather heavy snow started falling late Tuesday forenoon and continued to fall until night when it became colder and windy. It has snowed more or less ever since. The nights have been cold and snappy.

Little Marguerite LaChapelle was a real surprised little girl Monday afternoon when fifteen little boys and girl friends came to help her celebrate her fifth birthday. The table was decorated to represent candy land and had a large birthday cake in the center.

Save money and enjoy four excellent entertainments by buying your season ticket to the local Lyceum course. If sufficient tickets are sold before the opening number a fifth number will be arranged for which will be free to those holding season tickets.

Ladies, if you wish to join the American Legion Auxiliary, attend the meeting of that organization at the Legion hall next Friday evening, November 19, 7:30 o'clock. Mothers, wives and sisters of members of the American Legion are eligible to join.

The annual International Live Stock exhibition will be held at the Union stock yards, Chicago, November 27th to December 4th. This event enjoys the height of popularity and is annually visited by hundreds of thousands. It is not only of interest to cattle men but to the average citizen as well. The press is accorded special privileges at the exhibition, and anyone who may wish to attend as a representative of the Avalanche will be provided with admission tickets by notifying this office.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Graham have purchased the Charles Blair property on the lake road near the AuSable river bridge. Mr. Graham says that he intends to beautify the place and turn it into a riding club, with stables of saddle horses. This is an ideal location for such a club, due to its fine location and fine river frontage, easy accessibility and proximity to scores of wonderful bridge paths.

With Mr. and Mrs. Graham's natural good taste for beauty and arrangement, and their means for carrying out their plans, we look forward with much anticipation to the development of that property. Horseback riding has become a favorite and healthful pastime and there is a real need for such a club in Grayling.

THE most important work we do goes on "behind the scenes"—in our prescription room. When your prescription is compounded by us you may rest assured that you are getting exactly what the physician specifies. And each prescription is checked and double-checked to insure absolute accuracy.

When sickness comes, we want you to feel that you can confidently depend upon us to fill the prescription right.

Grayling, Mich.

Buy Hunting Shoes and Boots at Olson's.

Deer hunting season opens next Monday, Nov. 15.

Potatoes are retelling \$1.00 a bushel delivered in Grayling.

Max Landsberg and son Ben are spending the week in Inkster.

Miss Lucille Hanson has returned from a several weeks visit in Detroit.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Epley Wednesday morning.

The highways are alive with cars of hunters bound for the hunting regions.

Walter LaMotte, who is employed in Alma, is spending a few days with his family here.

Mrs. H. William Ryan of Detroit is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith.

A nine pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bennett, Nov. 2nd. His name is Alfred James.

Don't forget the opening Lyceum number next Monday evening, 8:00 p. m., at the Michelson Memorial church.

Buy World's Star hosiery and "Klean Knit" underwear. Special prices now. Mrs. Jas. McDonnell, local representative.

Big sale on 1 Maytag washer, 1 Eureka vacuum sweeper, 1 Kelvinator. Cash or terms. Call 292 for information. Grayling Electric Co.

The Brown-Meneley Entertainers will appear here at the opening number on the local Lyceum course next Monday evening. Hear them.

Mrs. Catherine M. Knapp will hold an auction sale at her farm home in Beaver Creek township, Friday, Nov. 12. Read the advertisement on another page.

To celebrate the eighth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, the local American Legion Post are giving a dancing party at the Temple theatre tonight. Everybody cordially invited.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Michelson Memorial church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Baughn Thursday afternoon, November 17. Mrs. Alfred Bebb will assist in entertaining.

The prettiest girls in town know that their fresh, clear complexions are too precious to entrust to toilet preparations which are not the softest and purest that science can produce. That's why they're taking advantage of our special offer on Parke, Davis & Co's Toilet Requisites. Central Drug Store.

Hunting footwear, gloves and mittens at Olson's.

Those in charge of the Lyceum course this year are well pleased with the way tickets are moving. There are still a number of season tickets available and these will be on sale up to and including Monday evening when the first number will appear here. To secure your season ticket see or phone Mr. Bebb at the Creamery, or any member of the Epworth League, and they will see that you are supplied.

A report comes from Gaylord that Ed. Sloat of that place shot and killed his wife and inflicted a gun wound in himself that resulted in his death at midnight last night. The shooting took place at about 8:30 o'clock and was the result of some family troubles and jealousy. Sloat is said to have made out his will yesterday, so evidently had been planning the shooting. A grown-up son and two daughters, age 5 and 10 survive.

Edward Zettle, superintendent of the nursery at the Higgins lake state forest, reports that they have just completed the transplanting of 5,278,000 Norway, white pine and jackpine trees in the Alpena, Presque Isle, Pigeon River, Fife Lake, Ogemaw, Houghton Lake and Higgins lake forest reserves. These trees were grown at the Higgins lake nursery and constitute the largest planting in history. At the nursery they have also just completed the sowing of 355 pounds of white pine seed.—Roscommon Herald-News.

Mr. and Mrs. Nester Wallace are grieving the death of their son Zeno, age 8½ years old, who passed away at their home Sunday morning from pneumonia together with sugar diabetes from which the lad had been suffering. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with services at the home, conducted by Rev. J. Herman Baughn of the Michelson Memorial church. Besides the parents, one sister, Sime, age ten survives. The family have many friends among the Finnish people and others who join with them in their sorrow.

The annual fair and supper given by the Ladies Aid society of the Michelson Memorial church was held in the church basement yesterday afternoon and evening and was attended by a large crowd. The booths were beautifully trimmed and filled with lovely home made articles. The candy booth was especially attractive and had a nice assortment of candy. The supper was very delicious and enjoyed by a large crowd, the church orchestra under the supervision of Mrs. B. E. Smith rendering many selections during this hour and adding to the pleasantness of the affair.

Girls are better looking than they used to be because they have learned to give their complexions the proper care. For a complete assortment of toilet goods of quality, stop in at Central Drug Store today.

Bandmaster Ed Clark has resigned as leader of the Grayling band and accepted a contract to lead the band at Gaylord. For 25 years he led the Grayling band with exception of one year when he directed the band at Boyne City. During his regime as leader the Grayling band has been one that commanded attention everywhere. In about the year 1910 Grayling band won second place in the state band tournament held in Lansing, in competition with a large number of the best bands in the state. For the present Grayling band will apparently be without a leader. Mr. Clark assumed his new duties Tuesday. The family will move to Gaylord just as soon as they are able to find a suitable house to live in. Both Mr. and Mrs. Clark have a large circle of friends in Grayling, and their leaving causes many regrets. The best wishes of the community go with them.

Grayling Electric Co. announces that a penalty of 10% will be added to all cooking bills not paid by the tenth of the month following that in which service was rendered.

Ladies' Galoshes

4 buckle, high or low heel
120 pairs on sale—per pair

\$3.00

A good time to buy

Blankets

Our stock is complete

64-76 Cotton double

Blanket—Special

\$1.98

Men's Mackinaws

Specially Priced for

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

1/4 OFF

GOING HUNTING?

We want you men who are going hunting to come in and see our line of Alpena Woolen Jumpers and Pants, Leather Coats, Rubbers of all kinds, Gloves, Mitts and Hunting Caps.

36-inch Fancy Outings

Heavy weight, 30c values for

25c a yard

Men's Sheepskin Coats

Full length, good pelts, Special at

\$10.00

About Twenty

Ladies' Coats

on Sale at

\$8.95

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Grayling, Michigan

Phone 1251

The STYLE

That Is Most Becoming

The next time you have your

Hair Marcelled,

WHY NOT COME HERE

and allow us to give you a curl that best fits your style of beauty. It makes a lot of difference—and our marcells last.

Minnie Daugherty

New Location

SHOPPENAGON INN

PHONE 9-L



The President has designated Thursday, Nov. 25, as the National Thanksgiving Day. What are you most thankful for? To eat, drink and be merry is not all of life

Turkeys Geese - Ducks - Chickens for Thanksgiving

Just don't waste a minute when you decide to have Fowl for Thanksgiving Dinner. Phone 126 telling us the size of the bird you want—we will do the rest. And guarantee your satisfaction.

The Turkeys we have ready for your selection this Thanksgiving are the choicest we have ever seen. Plump and meaty, they will roast tender and delicious

John Huber Market

PHONE 126



Your Choice of Many



When you come here to buy baked goods you are not limited to a choice from a few items. We bake each day, many different articles—all good, and always fresh.

Blue Bird BREAD
High in Food Value.

Cassidy Bakery
Phone 162

AMERICANIZATION

(Continued from Front Page)

the policeman are naturally friendly in their relations.

"I came to America to be told that a policeman is a boy's enemy, that he will arrest him if he can find the slightest reason for doing so. He was to be avoided, not to be made friends with. The result was that as all boys did, I came to regard the policeman on our beat as a distinct enemy. His presence meant that we should 'stiffen up,' his disappearance was the signal for us to 'let loose.' So long as one was not caught it did not matter. I heard mothers tell their children that if they did not behave, the policeman would put them in a bag and carry them off, or cut their ears off. Of course the policeman became to them an object of terror, and the law he represented, a cruel thing that stood for punishment. Not a note of respect did I ever hear for the law in my boyhood days."

It certainly is very unfortunate and deplorable that this impression of lack of respect for law by Americans is made upon a foreign-born mind. "We cannot teach anything approaching true Americanism until we ourselves feel and believe and practice in our own lives what we are now finding so essential a doctrine to the foreigner."

And our reputation as a nation is at stake all over the world. Oscar MacMillan Buck, who has recently toured India for nine months with Dr. E. Stanley Jones, in speaking of India and Asia said: "The people of those countries think of America 'typified by prize fights, competitive aggression, race against race, nation against nation. Hundreds of men in India have reminded us of the evils of the immigration law which shuts out men because they are Asiatics. When you shut out men because they are Asiatics you are shutting out Christ.'"

Can we not do more to inspire loyalty to good government in the minds of the young and the older alike. We are likely to believe that we can inherit love of country and a knowledge of its fundamental principles, but many recent events testify to the falsity of this impression, and warn us to be alert. Boys and girls of America must be educated to patriotism. Let us teach by example, that true Americans observe and are loyal to the laws of their country.

Mussolini of Italy predicts such as Italy has been through, for all de-

mocracies. Skeyhill who has recently been in Italy and studied conditions there says that we are apt to have such a condition here, if we are not true to the ideals of democracy now.

"The immigrant has much to give America, coming to this great nation in search of liberty and freedom. He brings a wealth of old world tradition and custom whose beauty is worthy of preservation."

There has been a remarkable change in the last twenty-five years in the places from which the majority of our immigrants come. In the years from 1820 to 1880 the larger per cent came from northern and western Europe, especially from the British Isles, Germany and Scandinavia. This is called the "old immigration." Since 1880, the countries of southern, central and eastern Europe have sent the larger percentage, and this is called the "new immigration." The old and the new immigration differ widely in many things.

"Probably the difference which concerns us most is in their political history. The old immigration came from limited monarchies, which show an appreciation of, and familiarity with democratic government, while the new immigration comes from countries suffering from autocratic rule and which has created a condition of illiteracy and which makes the very fundamentals of education necessary before assimilation can be hoped for. The new-comers are not accustomed to speak in terms of the public good and so any restrictive law designed to help in molding a clean, moral, national character is looked upon as an infringement of personal liberty,—hence unjust and so to be violated. While this new immigration has been going on there has been corresponding changes wrought in the conditions in our country—great teeming colonies of peoples from foreign lands have congregated in our large cities and are living for the most part as they did before they came, without political education or training in self government and with the most superficial knowledge of our ways and ideals, and they are easy marks for the political boss. It is said that one can walk half a day in certain sections of New York and fail to meet any one who is native born or who can speak English."

The "melting pot theory," based upon the belief that the United States could absorb the surplus populations of other lands and fuse them into a new (and uniform) people, was dis-

carded on May 28, 1925 when President Coolidge signed the new immigration bill. Someone has said that the signing of this bill is the most momentous event since the Civil war. It is another Declaration of Independence just as important to America and the world as that of the Declaration of 1776. The aim of the bill is to check the flow of alien people not readily assimilated into American life, while admitting in larger proportion, immigrants from those countries whence came the founders of our Republic and the developers of its political and social institutions. All agree that "quality and not quantity is now the important problem in population." Imagine if you can, 1,285,347 immigrants entering the United States in one year, and which happened in 1907; and since 1820, the total number of immigrants is over 35 million, nearly 36 million. Some job we have on our hands to see to it that many people become Americans.

Mr. G. R. Malone, the director of Americanization in Detroit, prepares examination questions for immigrants for Michigan. At a regular monthly examination February 6, he said "19 out of 35 passed with a rating of 100 per cent. That ought to make 100 per cent Americans. Fourteen others passed with a rating of 86 per cent or more." Many persons who have lived in this country all their lives will have trouble answering some of the questions of this examination. How many of these can you answer?

Name the six wars in which the United States has engaged and give the date, the people engaged, the cause and the result of each war.

Name five Presidents of the United States and mention one or two important things accomplished by each. Name the two Presidents who died on the same day of July. Tell what you can of these Presidents.

How many assassinated Presidents? Who were they and for what was each distinguished?

What are the principal agricultural and mineral products of the United States and what states are noted for the production of each of these products?

Name the 13 colonies and each of the six great additions to the United States, stating from what country and for what price each was secured.

Name five duties of the President—besides enforcing laws.

Name 10 powers of Congress besides making laws.

Name four special duties of the Senate and four special duties of the

House of Representatives. Who decides as to the qualifications and election of members of Congress? How and by whom may Congressmen be punished for disorderly conduct, and what is the limit of this punishment? How is the Constitution amended? Name six of the 19 amendments to the Constitution. Can you suggest one or two more practical amendments to the Constitution? Are there any written laws in the United States which were not passed by Congress or by both houses of Congress? Explain this.

Now the the United States has for the first time in her history entered upon a definite program of immigration limitation she is finding that the enforcement of her immigration law is at best a difficult matter, as in case of all laws.

The result of these restrictions has not been to stop the immigration from Europe, but rather to turn it to new countries. And the temptation to get into the U. S. by the back door is a strong one, since in some cases where the applications for passports is so much greater than the quota, the individual would be obliged to wait ten years or even longer. We are told that thousands of Europeans have gone to West Indies, Central America, Canada and Mexico in order that they might be smuggled into this country. Cuba, because of her comparative isolation, offers a attractive stopping place for would-be immigrants. It is said there are 30,000 aliens in Cuba at the present time waiting for a chance to get into the U. S. Fishing smacks, schooners and launches of various kinds are reported to be hovering about the coast, carrying these people from Cuba to the mainland. Strange tales and tragedies come from this smuggling enterprise. We hear of Chinese being thrown overboard in burlap sacks when these smugglers are discovered by authorities.

We hear too, much of race prejudice as existing in certain parts of the U. S. Such epithets as "wop," "sheeny," "tar baby," "nigger," and a host of other examples of calling other races and nationalities by rude names does not show kindness nor respect to our foreigners. H. G. Wells says, "I am not sure, myself, that there is more evil thing in the present world than race prejudice. It justifies and holds together more baseness and cruelty than any other sort of error in the world." We could cite many examples to prove this statement of H. G. Wells. However, we will not take space to do so, but in closing will mention a few of the outstanding things which Michigan club women are doing to promote Americanization.

Night schools are conducted in many towns. There are ten different nationalities attending night schools of Art, Music, English and men. In Wakefield the Woman's Club is offering prizes to children making the best progress in teaching English to their parents at home. Many patriotic and historical pageants and films have been put on by club women. Copies of "American's Creed," "The American Government" and "Silk flags have been given to new citizens.

In Lansing, the club women are engaged in teaching the language, traditions and customs of this country to 156 foreign pupils and assisting them in preparing for and securing naturalization papers.

In Grand Rapids, 4,000 homes of alien residents have been visited and invitations given to attend the classes in English and citizenship. The Woman's Home Missionary societies of the various churches are doing just as great a work toward Americanizing the foreigner, and they are a step farther. They are teaching them the Bible and training them for Christian citizenship.

Many intelligent, educated people who are not informed as to the extent of the work of the Home Missionary societies, show no interest in their work and are not in sympathy with their work and do not give them enough support to enable them to meet the demands placed upon them. It would take a volume to tell of their work. It is necessary to read a church paper or missionary paper to get such information; we do not get it through the secular press.

In the words of Miss B. M. West of Port Huron: "At this time there is a stirring call for men and women who believe in the Republic, who will uphold the Constitution, who oppose radicalism, who foster Americanism, and who with firm hands help hold America true to its course."

FREDERIC NEWS

The high school girls gave a dinner election day. They did fine towards their graduation expenses.

Mrs. Mae Taylor who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Forbush, has returned to Lansing. The Sunday school picnic on Halloween night was generally enjoyed by all who attended with some grogus costumes. Sidney Barber and Mrs. Otis Weaver winning the sticks of candy.

Ray Armstrong has moved his family to Saginaw.

J. Jones and wife have moved east of Vanderbilt to what is called the White House.

A Woman's Home Missionary society was organized with Mrs. Henry Leeman as president; Mrs. Crandall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Will Leng, Mrs. Corydon Forbush, vice presidents, and Mrs. McCracken, treasurer.

The son of Wm. Hunter of Maple Forest was the lucky one at the Gaylord potato show, winning a premium in the contest.

November 6th the first deer of the season passed through town on the running board of a car. They went like the game warden was after them. Two moose also were tired of living. It seems that locksmiths are no good. Rev. Crandall had fifteen bushels of apples he had picked from the trees on the farm he rented. When he went after them they were gone, the staples pulled.

Phillip Moran and wife of the county seat were visitors of his sister, Mrs. Norman Fisher Monday evening. Our burg has been in darkness for some time. The repairs have come, so we will soon see the light.

Parent-Teachers association puts on a program and lunch this Tuesday evening.

Joe Doremire and wife have taken charge of the club house at Watara. The children are still in school here.

One-third of Poland's income next year will be spent on her army. Can you imagine how big an army we could support if we spent one-third of our income on it?

LOVELL'S NEWS

Miss Ariene Tupper and cousin Steven Grace of Redford are spending a few days with Miss Tupper's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Tupper. Mr. and Mrs. Tupper, Mann and Harold Cornell of Flint, spent the week end with the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duby. Mr. Mann remained for a couple of weeks visit.

Charles Papenfus and John Kellogg attended the dance at Dave Knoff's Saturday evening. Mr. Wilcox of Redford has come to spend a few days and to accompany his wife home. Mrs. Wilcox has been spending a few weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Tupper.

Fred Knecht spent Sunday at the home of Fred Knecht's nephew, George Burpee and family have moved here, adding a few more citizens to Lovell.

It seems nice to see the bare ground again after the heavy snow storm.

WINNING ESSAY AT POTATO AND APPLE SHOW

(Winning essay at Top O' Michigan Potato and Apple show, Gaylord, November 3, 4, 5, 1926, by Dorothy Scott, age 13, Wolverine, Mich.)

How I would Grow and Grade Potatoes for Quality

If I were to undertake to grow potatoes that I wished to be of best quality, I think it would be best to begin by selecting a well drained piece of ground that had not produced potatoes for some time.

A sandy loam on which clover and alfalfa had previously been grown and had produced good crops of hay, would be good.

I would plow in the fall and work it well in the spring and then give it a good coat of manure and disk it in.

Then I would keep it well worked until planting time.

It is best to plant the latter part of May.

I would then get the best seed I could find, preferably certified, of whichever variety I wished to grow.

I would treat this seed before cutting by the corrosive sublimate method, which is to soak the seed for thirty minutes in a solution of four ounces of corrosive sublimate to thirty gallons of water, thus ridding the potatoes of any possible scab, scurf or blackleg.

In cutting the potato, first cut a small piece off the stem end to see whether there are any signs of fusarium wilt.

The potato should then be cut into pieces about the size of a hen's egg, having at least two good eyes in each piece.

I would then plant the seed with a planter, having a fertilizer attached, rowing them far enough apart so I could work them easily. I would plant fifteen or sixteen bushels to the acre.

As soon as they were up I would spray them as frequently as recommended by the Michigan State College, using a power sprayer with a mixture of the copper sulphate solution, made by using four pounds of unslacked lime with fifty gallons of water. If potato bugs were present I would use arsenate of lead for them, using one and one-half or two pounds.

This would make a spray that would protect the vines from leaf hoppers and potato bugs as well as ward off late blight. I should look over the field a few times and pull out all the poor hills.

After the crop is grown and the vines ripened, the potatoes are ready to dig.

I would dig a few rows by hand saving a quantity of the best hills for seed.

The rest I would dig with a digger, keeping out all the culls such as small, cut, cracked, overgrown or diseased tubers.

The good ones I would run over the grades and sort into the several grades approved by the Michigan State Department of Agriculture, removing any culls which may have escaped when picked up in the field.

I would then market these potatoes to the best advantage I could.

If I had a very great quantity I could possibly build up a market of my own, having my farm named, labeling the sacks with that name, and guaranteeing the potatoes to be a first class when put in the sacks.

If I had only a small quantity I would sell either through some good dealer or co-operative association.

Last year I was a member of the Star Potato Club and this year have been a member of the Four H. Wonder Canning Club.

I think club work interesting and very jolly.

FORD'S REASON VAGUE

Henry Ford explains that the inauguration of the five-day week in his factories as a permanent policy was not dictated by humanitarian motives, but "because without leisure the working men—who are the largest buyers in the country—cannot have the time to cultivate a higher standard of living, and therefore to increase their purchasing power." Just exactly what that means is difficult to determine.

It would seem as if Mr. Ford wanted the worker to have more time to spend his money. If he does not mean that, then apparently he means that the worker must have more time to cultivate extravagant tastes so that he will be better prepared to spend his money more quickly. Apparently Mr. Ford does not regard thrift with any particular approval. He does not explain how a man who quits at five o'clock on Friday afternoon is able to develop a higher standard of living for himself than the man who quits at noon on Saturday. He goes on to say that "the cultivation of purchasing power is the most pressing need of industry." How is purchasing power to be increased by decreasing production or increasing the cost of production, or giving extra time for unnecessary shipping because of an artificial standard of living?

We do not know whether he is quoted correctly or not, but Mr. Ford insists that hard work is out of date. Any nation that subscribes to that theory will become bankrupt financially, physically and morally within a generation. When Europe sought to recover from the war, the nations which were foresighted and had splendid leaders insisted that only by hard work could there be restoration to normal conditions. Germany went to work, Belgium went to work and in Italy everyone went to work under the drastic hand some of Mussolini. If the theory that hard work is out of fashion had prevailed, certainly there would have been a much longer

Hot Water, Steam
and Hot Air

Heating

Sold and Installed on
Easy Payment Plan.

Smoke Pipe and Pipe Fitting
Furnaces and Heating Plants
Repairing and Overhauling

F. R. DECKROW, Plumber

PHONE 881

period before Europe could revitalize itself, and in the meantime bankruptcy of the worst character would have descended upon its afflicted peoples.

Mr. Ford is also quoted as saying that it is foolish to use the labor of a few hours extra labor production must be decreased, its cost increased, with the equivalent increase in the cost of living.

The economic theories of Mr. Ford may apply well at this stage of the game in the Ford industry, but if he attempted it fifteen years ago Henry Ford today would not be in his present position. He wants now to put the restraints on other men engaged in industry which he is only able to carry because of the tremendous success he won under the conditions which he condemns.

Professor Fisher says he is willing to bet ten to one that the average life of the human being will be 80 years by the end of the century. But how he is going to collect the bet even if he wins it?

The tariff doctrine of Secretary Mellon is so convincing that even the New York World can't find much matter with it.

UNUSUAL ENTERTAINERS TO APPEAR HERE

A program abounding in fun and laughter, music and clever surprises, will be presented next Monday evening, November 15 on the Lyceum course by the Brown-Meneley entertainers.

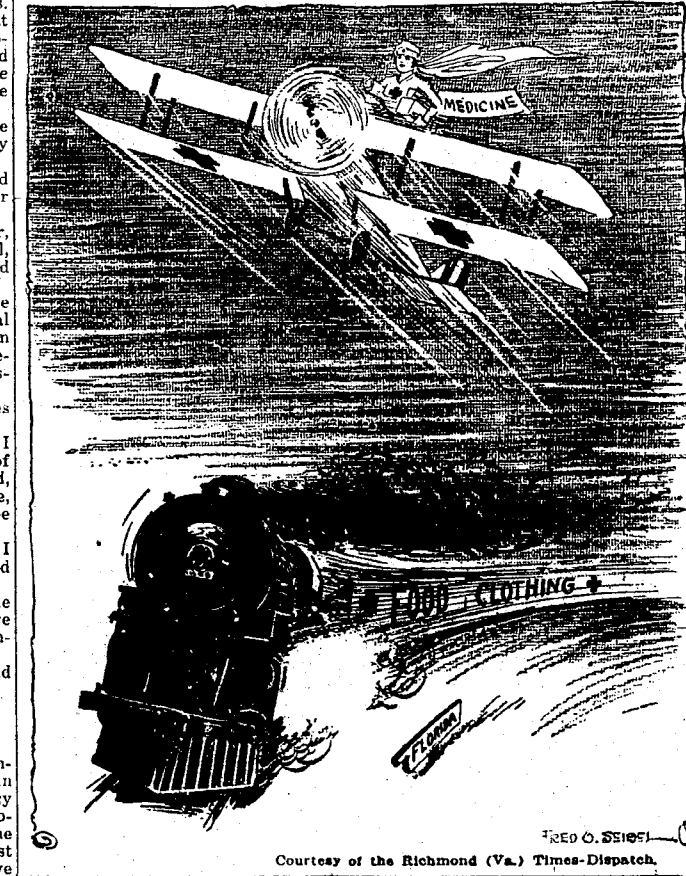
These two clever young entertainers are well equipped to present a program novel in the extreme.

Carl Brown has been a member of Redpath companies for the past dozen years. The summer of 1922 he starred in the famous Minstrels over game in the Ford industry, but if he filled a like position in 1923.

Glen Meneley has had a number of years of experience in Lyceum and Chautauqua and during the summer of 1923 he "met up" with Carl Brown in the minstrel company, and as a result the Brown-Meneley company was formed.

Many years these young men have been on the platform has taught them what the public really enjoys and they have built an ideal program. There is enough humor in it to make everyone forget his troubles for an evening; there is enough good music to delight music-lovers, and there are gay and tuneful songs for those who like a catchy melody. Hear them at the Michelson Memorial church next Monday evening.

The Nation's Answer!



Courtesy of the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

STOP

and THINK
what the result
would be if
every resident of
Grayling went
out of the city
for all his wares.

Good Printing
is done in
Grayling by the
AVALANCHE
Avalanche Bldg
Phone 1112

THE BIG SALE

Has Been Going on
Goods Moving Rapidly at Frank's

- 1 lot Men's Dress Shoes, \$5.00 to \$6.00 values
\$2.98 this week
- 1 lot Men's Oxfords, \$5.00 to \$6.00 values
\$2.98 this week
- 1 lot Ladies' Pumps, \$5.00 to \$6.00 values
\$3.45 this week
- 1 lot Ladies' Pumps, \$4.00 to \$4.50 values
\$2.95 this week
- 1 lot Ladies' Pumps, \$3.00 to \$3.50 values
\$1.98 this week
- 1 lot Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords, \$2.50 to \$3.00 values
99c this week
- 2 lot Child's Pumps and Sandals, \$1.50 to \$1.75 values
95c this week
- 1 lot Ladies' Dresses--Worsted and Silks--at prices
that will astonish.

Also a few Cloaks, Overcoats and Sweaters, and
Men's Pants, Wool and Cotton, and Cotton Sox.

It is up to you to take advantage of this big Closing Out Sale.

1 30-30 Rifle for sale, Household Goods, Shelves
and Counters. Don't Miss It at

FRANK'S